THE BLACK BOX
SEE IT, HEAR IT
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THE WEATHER: Moderate S.S.W. winds. Cloudy with isolated showers and fair periods.

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ARGENTINE REVOLT CRUSHED

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Menon's Mission

MR Krishna Menon's trek across the world discussing Far East problems with statesmen and political celebrities, most certainly deserves to be rewarded—at least to the extent of an all-round easing of tension in the Orient.

If it is possible to form an opinion from the somewhat cryptic observations he has permitted himself at various press conferences since he started on his pilgrimage a month ago, it is that his first aim is to help bring about a rapprochement between the United States and Communist China. Noticeably he has made a number of references to the release by Peking of American airmen held in captivity by the Chinese, hinting that this could be brought about any time now if his mediation efforts are not wrecked by embarrassing and adverse publicity.

IT is a rather curious plea from a diplomat who gives all the appearance of courting press conferences, only to treat them as a battle of wits between himself and his "inquisitors." His "press conference" in Hongkong a week or so ago illustrates the point.

Nevertheless, there is no questioning Mr Menon's sincerity in his quest for international peace and the resolving, through negotiations, of world problems. And Mr Menon shares with British political leaders, the conviction that these problems can only be composed step by step.

Right now the predominant subject occupying the Indian diplomat's attention is that of the Formosa Straits with which is embodied the immediate future of the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu, and thereafter the future of Formosa itself.

LIKE many another statesman who realises the delicacy of the situation, Mr Menon's predicament is to find the right starting point from which might possibly emerge a formula for settling many, if not all, Far East political problems.

The signs are that Mr Menon believes a get-together between American and Communist China offers the best chance of producing important long-term results, and it is probably not guessing too haphazardly to suggest that this has been the theme of his conversations with Mr Chou En-lai, Sir Anthony Eden, President Eisenhower, Mr Foster Dulles and Mr Molotov.

But no amount of informal mediation can substitute for tangible signs of goodwill on the part of the opposing parties. So far as American public opinion is concerned the only manifestation of good intentions on the part of the Peking regime capable of effective impact is the quick freeing of American captives.

Peking recently made one encouraging gesture. It could and should capitalise on this by releasing other US subjects held in custody. The effect of such an action on world opinion would be tremendous, and the way would be opened for dealing with Far East problems on a basis calculated to bring much-needed results.

PRESIDENT PERON

Peron Broadcasts To Nation

REBELS SURRENDER

Buenos Aires, June 16.

President Juan Peron announced today that he had crushed a revolt of his enemies in the Navy and Air Force who had bombed and strafed the centre of the city and invaded Government House.

In a radio speech to the nation, President Peron said that the revolutionary command had surrendered and that the guilty ones had been arrested after the revolutionary command had set up its headquarters in the Naval Ministry.

The revolt broke out at mid-day, soon after the Vatican excommunicated President Peron and all his aids who had a part in the expulsion of two Roman Catholic Churchmen from Buenos Aires yesterday in the midst of the government's feud with the Church.

Before Peron's radio speech late today the government had claimed twice to have crushed the revolt, but each time the rebels returned for new attacks from the air.

Most of the fighting was centred around the Plaza de Mayo, in the heart of the city, which is flanked by the government Palace and Buenos Aires Cathedral. The Plaza was the scene of last weekend's violent disorders between Peron's followers and Roman Catholics.

Three bombs fell at the intersection of Florida and Diagonal Norte Streets, where the US Embassy is located. The panes in nearly every window in central Buenos Aires were broken by the bomb blasts. Casualties were heavy.

A rebel warship bombarded the Plaza de Mayo area from the harbour. Thousands of Peronista General Confederation of Labour (CGT) members, armed with pistols and clubs, swarmed into the Plaza de Mayo in response to a radio summons from union leaders.

Troops and civilians loyal to Peron manned anti-aircraft guns in the Plaza, firing back at the rebel planes.

At mid-afternoon, it was reported that a plane had bombed the Presidential Palace on Liberator General San Martin Avenue. This is distinct from the government Palace.

THE NAVY BLAMED

Some of the planes which bombed the government buildings and CGT headquarters were identified as the fast jet Gloster fighter-bombers. A Navy bomber also was identified among the attacking planes.

Military ambulances rushed continuously to and from the centre of combat, carrying off wounded to hospitals. A United Press reporter at one point counted 20 bodies. Other dead and wounded fell in the Plaza Colon behind Government House.

President Peron announced in his speech this evening that the rebel command surrendered at the Ministry of Marine. The leaders were detained, he said, but he added a warning that all rebel followers should "dispose their arms".

"You should know," he told the rebels, "that once we start your destruction we shall not stop. We have the Army to guarantee order, and this will be re-established."

President Peron blamed the Navy for the heavy casualties in the day's fighting. Speaking from what he called "our post of command," he opened his address by lamenting "the great quantity of dead."

The Army, he said, knew how to do its duty.

"Not a single corporal, not a single soldier, failed to do his duty. Not to speak of the officers and chiefs, who behaved like true heroes."

"I ask you to listen to me. We, as a civilised people, cannot resort to measures counselled by pressure rather than by reflection," said the President.

"Thus, so that we may not become criminals like them (the rebels), I ask you to remain quiet and each of you to go home so that there may not be a single more death."

Peron repeatedly stressed the loyal action of the Army. At one point he said:— "Every worker should erect an altar in his heart representing the indestructible union of the people and the Army...the ones who fired against the people were traitors and cowards."

TRIBUTE TO ARMY

Every time rebels rise against him they will be taught a lesson, President Peron said. He added that each lesson would be harder than the last—"as befits traitors and cowards."

He concluded with another appeal to the people to remain quiet, saying, "You have a right to be indignant and aroused. But you must think before acting and remain tranquil."

The President spoke for six minutes. He said that the victory over the rebels would go down in Argentine history, with "the people and the Army united".

"Happily, everything ended well," he told the people.

President Peron paid tribute to the "marvellous action" of the Army and to the Army Minister, General Franklin Lucero, "a great man".

The revolution had broken out in the midst of the government's battle against the Roman Catholic Church and almost simultaneously with an official announcement from Rome that Peron and all others connected with violence against the Church had been excommunicated.

The rebels seized a radio station at 12.30 p.m. and announced that the three military services were taking over the government, "together with the people."

A government radio communique an hour and a half later claimed the revolution had been crushed and that the revolutionaries were being driven out of the Casa Rosada, the Presidential Palace.

At 3.36 p.m., however, rebel fighter-bombers were still strafing the Palace and heavily bombing the adjacent Plaza de Mayo. The planes also strafed the headquarters of the General Workers Confederation (CGT), several blocks from the Palace, where some 30,000 workers loyal to the government were

(Contd. on back page, Col. 2)

Communists Comment On Seizure Of Godowns In Kowloon

London, June 16.

The Communist New China News Agency, in a despatch from Canton today, accused the British authorities in Hongkong of having "helped American imperialist C. L. Chennault seize another piece of Chinese property in Hongkong on June 1."

Major-General Claire Chennault is President of the American-owned company Civil Air Transport Incorporated. On June 1, Hongkong police executed a bailiff's order giving possession of a warehouse in Kowloon which was occupied by Chinese Communist airline officials to Civil Air Transport Incorporated.

On May 9 the British authorities had evicted the staff of two Chinese Communist airlines from another Kowloon warehouse in Baileys shipyard. The evictions followed a 1952 decision by the British Privy Council which awarded 71 aircraft in Hongkong, together with spare parts and the warehouses where they were stored, to Civil Air Transport Incorporated.

"ILLEGAL ACT"

Today's New China News Agency statement said 200 armed police had taken part in the June 1 action. It said the staff strongly protested against "this illegal act."

"Before leaving the premises the staff and workers of the corporation sang the Chinese national anthem and lowered the Chinese flag," the statement continued.

New China News Agency also mentioned the May 9 incident and said: "Observers here (in Canton) pointed out that during the past few years the British Government and the British authorities in Hongkong had repeatedly encroached upon Chinese sovereignty by helping American imperialists to steal the Hongkong properties of the China National Aviation Corporation and the Central Air Transport Corporation.

"They added that such illegal and unfriendly acts were bound to arouse the indignation of the people of China."—Reuter.

Cause Of Arrest

Unionists Threatened Violence

Singapore, June 16.

Singapore's Chief Minister, Mr David Marshall, told a group of trade union delegates tonight that the six trade union members arrested last week had not been arrested because of their union activities, but "on information that there was a threat of violence prepared under cover of the approaching general strike," which had been organised among others by subversive elements, planted in trade union movement for such purpose.

The Chief Minister said that cases of these individuals must, according to law, be reviewed within 14 days of their arrest. The Government would then take appropriate action, Mr Marshall said.

The Chief Minister said the Government would not allow a decision on these cases to be "influenced either way by mob coercion". He added that the present general strike in Singapore, which started the day after the arrest of the trade unionists, would not affect the outcome of the trial.

Mr Marshall praised the "splendid spirit" of Singapore citizens who carried on despite difficulties and threats of intimidation.—Reuter.

He Wants To Open A 300-year-old Tomb

An American playwright has arrived in England to ask permission to open a 300-year-old tomb in Chislehurst, Kent — to prove that Christopher Marlowe wrote Shakespeare's plays.

In tomorrow's China Mail you can read the full story of this strange mission and the chances the playwright has of succeeding in his quest.

This is only one of the many highlights you'll find in tomorrow's feature-packed week-end edition of the China Mail.

Sefton Delmer, Daily Express foreign correspondent writes about Russia's proposed neutral belt in Europe.

Richard Dimbleby, noted BBC commentator, who is the author of "Royal Success Story" now appearing exclusively in the China Mail turns the spotlight this week on the Queen Mother.

Robert Morley, well-known screen and stage star, writes "We are teaching our children too much rubbish".

Woodrow Wyatt, former MP for Grantham tells why the Socialists lost the election: "I accuse Bevan", he says.

These are just a few of the top-notch features in tomorrow's Mail. There are all your regular favourites as well including Giles, Jane Robert's film reviews, Beachcomber's column, three pages of local and overseas pictures, local and overseas sports reviews, a week-end women's page and another new knitting pattern ...all in the China Mail.

Planes Take Refuge In Uruguay

Montevideo, June 16.

At least 35 Argentine naval planes, including transports, had landed at Uruguayan airports early tonight, bringing scores of refugees from an apparently abortive rebellion in Argentina.

At 8 p.m. local time a Uruguayan naval corvette sailed to meet Argentine naval units which were reported moving towards Montevideo.

Twenty-four planes had landed at the Uruguayan military airport of Carrasco, seven at Colonia and four at Boizo Lanza, near Montevideo.

Gunfire could be heard in Colonia from across the River Plate, in the direction of Buenos Aires.

Officers were held incommunicado, but from arriving groups it was learned that the Argentine rebellion had failed largely because bad weather, with fog and low clouds, had interfered with rebel air attacks and also had prevented scheduled landings from rebel naval vessels.

The refugees said the provinces of Corrientes and Entre Rios had supported the rebellion.

Many of the planes were forced to jettison their bomb-loads over the River Plate, it was said.

The main encounter was fought in Buenos Aires, it was reported, with the Casa Rosada (Government House) seriously damaged. —United Press.

Increased Licence Fees For HK Motor Vehicles

As from today (Friday), increased fees are payable for licences for all kinds of motor vehicles, for learner drivers' licences and for the examination of learner drivers, it is announced in today's Government Gazette.

Amendments to the Vehicle and Road Traffic Regulations to provide for these increased fees have been approved by the Governor-in-Council.

The current system of assessing the licence fee of a private motor vehicle in accordance with its weight is abolished and private motor cars will now pay annual fees determined by their cylinder capacity.

In future private motor cars will be divided into three classes and will pay annual licences accordingly, as under:—

(a) Cylinder capacity not exceeding 1,250 cubic centimetres $100
(b) Cylinder capacity exceeding 1,250 c.c. but not exceeding 2,500 c.c. $160
(c) Cylinder capacity exceeding 2,500 c.c. $240

COMMERCIAL VEHICLES

Licence fees for commercial motor vehicles and public hire vehicles have also been adjusted.

Commercial motor vehicles not exceeding 20 cwt. unladen will pay $240 annually with an additional fee of $50 for each five cwt. or part thereof over 20 cwt.

Public vehicles are assessed on seating capacity, with an annual fee of $10 for the driver and an additional fee of $30 for each passenger seat.

The new regulations also empower a refund of licence fee for the unexpired portion of a valid licence upon surrender of the licence to the Traffic Branch of the Hongkong Police.

Fees for learner drivers' licences and for the examination of learner drivers are increased from $5.00 to $20.00.

HON. F. S. COMMENTS

Commenting on the new scale of fees, the Financial Secretary, the Hon. A. G. Clarke, CMG, said today that he had given warning of these changes when presenting the Annual Estimates on March 2 this year.

(Contd. on back page, Col. 4)

Tribesmen Attack Australian Patrol

Port Moresby, June 16.

An Australian patrol investigating a suspected ritual murder was forced to shoot dead five of a party of tribesmen which attacked them, according to reports reaching here today.

Sketchy reports reaching Port Moresby said five other tribesmen were wounded in the attack 20 miles south of the inland Numresava plantation.

The District Commissioner in Rabaul, Mr J. R. Foldi, had left for the area, the reports said.

The reports said the patrol led by an Australian Assistant District Officer, a Mr Allen, was investigating a revival of an anti-European cult following the murder of a native last week and the serious wounding of two others.

"CARGO CULT"

A "crazed group" of tribesmen yesterday attacked the patrol which first fired over their heads and then had to shoot to kill in self-defence.

Adherents of the revived cult called the "cargo cult," believe that a ship has brought a cargo of riches for them from the land of the dead. They think the Europeans have intercepted and stolen the cargo.

Authorities say the adherents reached this conclusion by contrasting their poverty with the apparent wealth of Europeans.—China Mail Special.

INSANE MAN'S TRIAL OFF

London, June 16.

The trial of a man accused of murdering a 31-year-old Jamaican, Sefton Ronal King, while both were in Brixton prison here was adjourned indefinitely at the Old Bailey yesterday.

The man, Joseph Perrott, 32, was alleged to have murdered King while in hospital awaiting trial on another murder charge.

The only witness called today was Dr J.C.M. Mathieson, the prison's chief medical officer, who said that in his opinion Perrott was insane.

The judge said no useful purpose would be served in trying Perrott now. He adjourned the case sine die.

Perrott is at present in Broadmoor, the criminal mental institution west of London.—China Mail Special.

Strike Becomes Effective

New York, June 16.

The effects of the strike order issued today by the unions of the officers and men of the American merchant marine have already become visible.

The strike is general at Philadelphia and Baltimore, where 12 ships are held up and away down in New Orleans, three tankers have quit work.

If the strike extends to all the Atlantic seaboard and the Gulf of Mexico, 800 American ships will be held up.

The unions are asking ship-owners for a new collective contract which the latter consider too excessive in its claims. The last contract expired on Wednesday at midnight.

While negotiations are going on, union leaders have decided to apply the rule of "no contract, no work."—France-Presse.

STRIKERS FORFEIT PRIVILEGE

London, June 16.

About a hundred British merchant navymen among the striking transatlantic liner crews have already received word from the Ministry of Labour asking them to return their green cards which exempts them from military service.

A Ministry spokesman declared tonight that this was merely a warning and that the men concerned would not be called for medical examination for at least a month.

British shipping companies appear to have decided to employ the "lockout" against the strikers.

Three hundred members of the crews of the Ascania and the Britannic today received notices dated June 14, warning them that since they have broken their contracts they are no longer members of the merchant navy.

Merchant navy men are generally exempt from military service but if they quit their jobs, the privilege lapses automatically.—France-Presse.

State Of Alert

Ismailia, June 16.

All Egyptian armed forces in the Suez Canal area are in a state of alert as a result of the tense Gaza situation, the Chief of Staff of Egypt's Eastern Command, Brigadier Nour el din Korra, said today.—United Press.

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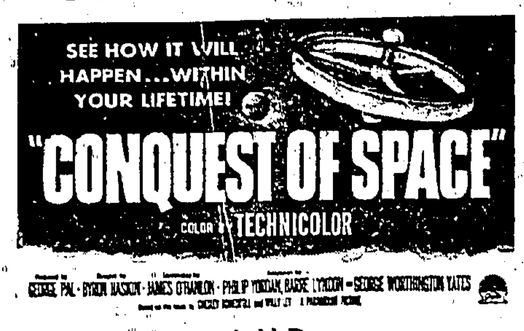
4 SHOWS TO-DAY



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Proceeds of the featurette to be donated to UNICEF.

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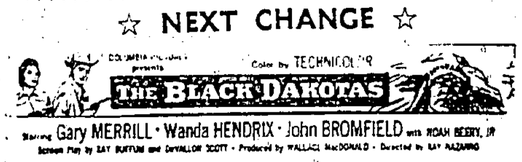

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Britain Weathered The Strike

TYRONE GOES ROMPING

Screen star Tyrone Power carries his two daughters, 21 months old Taryn and three-year-old Romina, during a romp at Ripley, Surrey, where he is living with the youngsters. Tyrone and his wife Linda Christian have just been divorced. —Express Photo.

SUBSTANTIAL LEVEL OF EXPORTS MAINTAINED

London, June 16.

Mr R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said tonight British production had "not suffered very greatly" through the recent 17-day railway strike.

The nation had been able to keep up a "substantial level of exports," he told the House of Commons in a debate on Britain's economic position.

Coal production was maintained and supplies to industry had been better than was thought likely.

DISTILLERY CLOSED

Mr Butler said the only enterprise reported to him to have closed was a distillery in Scotland which, he added amid laughter, "closed down through lack of water."

But with 40 per cent of dock labour still on strike, the strain remained severe. The effects on the export trade would be delayed but would be felt for some time.

As for overseas trade, he thought the nation could "take satisfaction in the strength of the position."

Taking April and May together, imports, by value were only eight per cent higher than a year ago, whereas in the first quarter they were 22 per cent higher.

"We have therefore altered the trend," he said.

But he thought there were some "very considerable problems" in the months and years ahead.

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, former Labour Chancellor of the Exchequer, had earlier moved a motion—to be voted on later—regretting—that—the—Government's economic policy was "not calculated to achieve full employment, stable prices, peace in industry and an adequate surplus of overseas payments or bring about a more equitable distribution of wealth."—Reuter.

MR R. A. BUTLER

Nuclear Stalemate Has Developed

Washington, June 16.

The Former Ambassador to India, Mr Chester Bowls, said today the Soviet Union's willingness to talk with the Big Three Western Powers "suggests the development of a nuclear stalemate."

In a statement prepared for the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives on the $3,500 million Foreign Aid Bill, he said both sides had achieved or nearly achieved the power to destroy each other.

MAXIMUM POSSIBLE

Mr Bowles said that the maximum possible achievement of the forthcoming Big Four meeting was the hope that the Foundations might be laid for the "gradual easing of tensions" between East and West.

But he added that it would be folly to assume that the "Russian thaw" indicated a change in Moscow's ultimate objectives of a Communist-dominated world. He said that to hope for much more than a gradual easing of tensions at this early stage would be to "court almost certain disappointment."

The former envoy said the most important aspect of the new phase would almost certainly be the effort of Moscow and Peking to split the Western world and win the hearts and minds of the 1,500 million people of free Asia, Africa and South America.

Mr Bowles said the Soviet would seek by every means to win the support of these people as an essential step in their programme to isolate the United States.—Reuter.

Milk Drinking Competitions

Leeds, June 16.

The kingly pint of beer—the British student's traditional potion in his drinking contests down the ages—is being challenged by a country bumpkin, milk.

Last month, London University's 80 Colleges held a milk drinking competition with prizes for those downing the most pints of milk and the fastest.

Next week more than 100 men and women students at Leeds University here will draw each through a single straw one pint as fast as they can and others as much as they can.

Milk drinking is in its infancy as a competitive sport, but already a Leeds student, by downing a pint in 17 seconds in preliminary heats, has broken the record of 23 seconds set in London.

The record for capacity so far stands at four pints. This was set by a student from Jersey, home of the world famous Jersey breed of milk cows—considered by some an unfair advantage. — China Mail Special.

A REMBRANDT FOUND

Masstricht, June 16.

An infrared photograph of a painting "Lot and his Daughters," has revealed the signature of Rembrandt, the Director of the Bonnefante Museum, Professor J. M. Timmers, announced here.

The painting bearing the date 1643 was touched up in the 18th century. Museum authorities are now considering removing the top layer of paint to reveal the original Rembrandt.—China Mail Special.

ROK Army One Of World's Greatest —Ridgway

Washington, June 16.

General Chung Il Kwon, Chief-of-Staff of the South Korean Army, was greeted today in Washington with full military honours as leader of "one of the great armies of the world today."

General Matthew Ridgway, Chief-of-Staff of the United States Army, praised General Chung as a gallant officer and commander of one of the world's great armies.

General Chung replied in Korean that Communist forces are increasing their strength in Korea.

General Chung came to the United States for talks with the Pentagon officials and will make a three-week inspection of army installations.—France-Presse.

Supervision Of Saar Referendum

London, June 16.

The Permanent Council of the Western European Union (WEU) meeting here today named a five-man committee to organise and supervise the forthcoming Saar referendum, provided for in the Franco-German agreement on the Saar.

Purpose of the referendum is to establish the status of the territory up to signature of a peace treaty with Germany by nations that fought against Germany in the second world war.

Members of the Saar Committee are: Baron Bentinck (Netherlands) former member of the WEU Interim Commission, L. Dehousse (Belgium) a Senator, Sir George Rendell (Great Britain), former ambassador to Belgium, Pietro de Paolis (Italy), director of General Affairs at the Italian Foreign Ministry, and A. Kunnen (Luxembourg), customs director.

The Committee will hold its first meeting in London on June 24. It will elect its own president and make decisions by majority vote. It is responsible to the WEU Council.—France-Presse.

Lagos, June 16.

Sir James Robertson was sworn in yesterday as Governor-General of the Federation of Nigeria succeeding Sir John MacPherson, who is to retire.

Sir James was formerly chairman of a commission which inquired into the constitution of British Guiana.—Reuter.

French Army Demonstrates New Weapons

Paris, June 16.

French army officers, foreign military attaches and a number of French deputies saw a demonstration here today at the Mailly Camp of some new types of weapons created by French industry.

A 105 mm recoilless gun won high praise for its speedy range finding and accuracy of fire.

Observers were impressed by a caterpillar with the motor in the rear and its two-man crew lying flat which would manoeuvre at 50 miles an hour, and by a helicopter whose propeller functioned without any mechanical coupling.

There were interesting demonstrations with guided missiles, and anti-tank mines, radar equipment, general service vehicles, flame throwers and rocket projectiles.

There will be a further demonstration tomorrow, attended by General Pierre Koenig, French Defence Minister, by Herr Theodor Blank, West German Defence Minister, and by French Marshal Alphonse Juin.—France-Presse.

Seretse Khama To Remain In Exile

London, June 16.

The British Government reiterated today that it would not reconsider the return of Seretse Khama to Bechuanaland.

Seretse Khama, former chief-designate of the Bamangwato tribe, was exiled in 1950 after his marriage to a white girl. He now lives with his wife in England.

Mr Leslie Hale (Labour) has asked in the House of Commons what reasons now prevented Seretse Khama's return.

Mr Douglas Dodds Parker, Commonwealth Under-Secretary, said the Government had decided that the refusal of the Labour Government to recognise Seretse Khama should be made permanent.—China Mail Special.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

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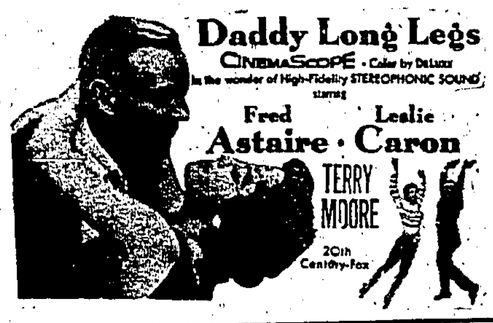

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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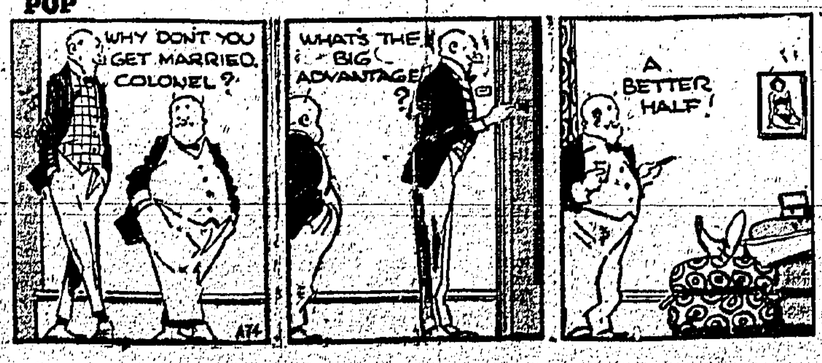

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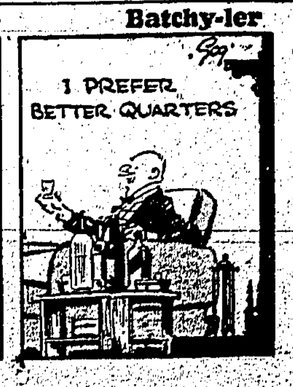


CALEY make wonderful chocolates

SMOKING CAN MEAN DEATH IN TERROR AREA

Algerians Beaten For Defying Nationalist Order

THREE SENTENCED

Algiers, June 16.

Police cracked down today in the terror-ridden area of Bone near the Tunisian frontier where it may be worth a man's life to smoke a cigarette.

The terrorists have spread the word that any Algerian who smokes is in danger, and already a number of Algerians have been seriously beaten for defying the no-smoke order.

Nationalist extremists oppose smoking because the cigarettes are manufactured by the French tobacco monopoly (SEITA). Tobacco shopkeepers are a frequent target for terrorist attacks.

FINES AND PRISON

Three men were sentenced yesterday to fines and prison for threatening cigarette smokers.

Meanwhile, a band of 12 outlaws ambushed a military convoy eight kilometres (five miles) from Foum Toub in southeast Algeria. The authorities said two rebels were killed and two were wounded. Four soldiers were wounded.

In other violence, two men were murdered at Douar Ouad Tage and Douar Chelala and a town constable was kidnapped at Sedrata.

Terrorists also burned a wheat field at Orleansville, chopped down 140 fruit trees in Michelet and severed telephone lines between Djemaa and Tassast.

In Casablanca, Morocco, the authorities reconstructed the assassination of the late M. Jacques Lemaigre-Dubreuil, a French newspaper editor believed to have been killed by Frenchmen opposing conciliation of Moroccan nationalists.

The strike of Moroccan shop keepers, which gave signs of breaking yesterday, was back at full strength throughout the country today.

The strike, now in its fifth week, is seriously affecting Moroccan commercial life.

FOOD SHOPS OPEN

In Casablanca, Rabat, Sale, Cujda, Safi and Port Lyautey, all shops are shut. In Fez only food shops are open. In Marrakesh itself most of the shops are shut.

A few brave Moslem and Jewish shopkeepers, particularly in Casablanca, who refused to obey the Nationalist order to shut their shop doors, have been killed, or have seen their shops burned.

Most of the shopkeepers seem opposed to the strike, for many have been delivering their goods to homes under the cover of darkness. But the absence of sufficient police protection has forced the majority of shopkeepers to obey the Nationalist orders, despite appeals by the Casablanca Chamber of Commerce.

Force has failed to end the strike. At Safi, for example, police and army units forced the locks of closed shops on June 11. The shops were shut again two days later.

A second police operation showed that most of the shops were empty, their occupants having fled into the country.

Persuasion by the authorities seems to have had the best results in Casablanca, where a police operation to open the shops was delayed until the last moment. However the assassination of newspaper publisher Jacques Lemaigre-Dubreuil led shopkeepers to prolong the strike.—United Press & France-Presse.

PUP CLIMBS MOUNTAIN

Darjeeling, June 16.

A black puppy between three and four months old followed French mountaineers to a height of nearly 20,000 feet during their recent successful assault on Mount Makalu, the fifth highest mountain in Nepal.

M. Jean Franco, leader of the expedition, said here the puppy, nick-named Makalu, "joined up with us at the last village before we reached the mountain and stayed with us until the end" and its breathing did not seem to be affected by the altitude. And it used to jump crevasses, M. Franco said. They did not take the dog all the way to the summit. —China Mail Special.

RECORD PERSONAL INJURY AWARD

New York, June 16.

A Jury today handed down a $301,000 personal injury award, topping an Illinois record only one day old.

Kane County Circuit Judge Mel Abrahamson opened a sealed verdict making an award of $300,000 to Mr Delbert Hulke and $1,000 to his small son for burns suffered in a bottled gas explosion.

Only on Wednesday, a new State record had been set in Chicago when a four-year-old girl, Patricia Ann Prom, obtained a $200,000 award for injuries suffered when she was run over by a city garbage truck.

FRESH CONCRETE

Mr Hulke was a workman on the installation of a new floor in a bowling alley in Elgin. The bottled gas was being used in the basement to keep fresh concrete from freezing.

Mr Hulke charged that through some defect, the container of gas exploded when he came to the alleys on a Sunday to check on the project, accompanied by his son. He said he was permanently injured.

Defendants in the suit were the Foundation Equipment Corp; Skelly Oil Co; and Alfred Spellmeyer, Joseph Hines, Otto Deter, and Arthur Bunge, a partnership doing business as Bunges.—United Press.

'Massive Retaliation'

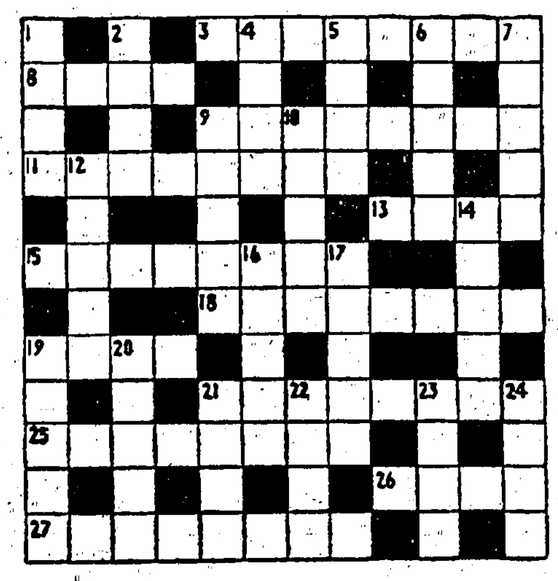
Ottawa, June 16.

The Canadian Defence Minister, Mr Ralph Campney said today in the House of Commons that Canada, along with its allies, must make it clear to any potential aggressor that a violent aggression would lead to immediate "massive retaliation" against the aggressor's territory.

Speaking at the opening of the debate on appropriations for defence needs, Mr Campney said the Canadian defence policy aimed at peace assured by such overwhelming collective strength that no potential aggressor would take the risk of attacking.

Mr Campney said this was why Canada maintained military forces in Europe and co-operated with the United States in the erection of a complex radar network across the American continent.—France-Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3 Advances (8).
8 Warmth (4).
9 Strongly suggestive of (8).
11 Solaced (8).
13 Average (4).
15 Disagreed (8).
18 Love-song (8).
19 Drudge (4).
21 Matured (8).
25 Wakening call (8).
26 Booty (slang) (4).
27 Disloyalty to the state (8).

DOWN

1 Smart (4).
2 Profit (4).
4 Dance (4).
5 State of mind (4).
6 Subject (5).
7 Material (5).
9 Actors' parts (5).
10 Submit (5).
12 Hold a view (5).
14 Confuse (5).
16 Jollification (5).
17 Stupid (5).
19 Ancestors (5).
20 Talked wildly (5).
21 Sediment (4).
22 In addition (4).
23 Tidings (4).
24 Excavates (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Gratis, 4 Bliss, 7 Accurate, 8 Exile, 9 Decent, 11 Emerges, 13 Intrude, 15 Sudden, 18 Trait, 19 Realised, 20 Taste, 21 Endure. Down: 1 Guard, 2 Truce, 3 Started, 4 Breeze, 5 Impinged, 6 Steeds, 10 Cottages, 12 Message, 13 Intact, 14 Untrue, 16 Dried, 17 Nudge.

Pathet Lao Units Protest

London, June 15.

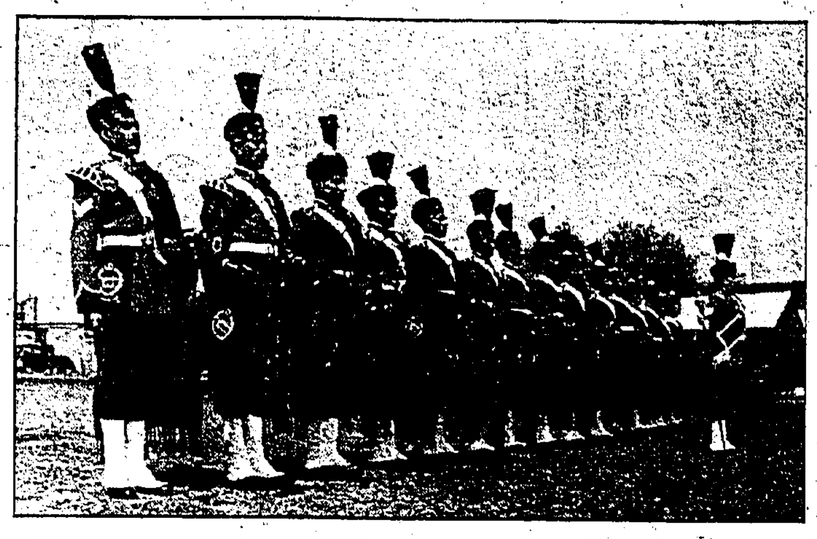
THE Pathet Lao fighting units have protested against the new military infiltration into Sam Neua and attacks in the Muong Peun area by the Royal Laotian troops, the Vietnam news agency said today, according to the New China News Agency.

In a memorandum to the International Supervisory and Control Commission for Laos, the representative of the command of the Pathet Lao fighting units, Kayson, said these actions gravely violated the agreement for the cessation of hostilities in Laos.

Kayson demanded immediate on-the-spot investigation by the International Commission with the participation of Pathet Lao officers.

Kayson asked the International Commission to use its power to urge the Royal Government to stop all military attacks and promptly withdraw the eight infantry battalions now occupying the Muong Peun area and other armed units from Sam Neua province.—Reuter.

Pakistan Police Pipe Band



This study in pomp and pageantry is presented by members of the Pakistan Police Band, "on parade" in London. It is a pipe band and will be seen and heard by the Queen at the Royal Tournament at Earls Court.—Reuterphoto.

DISARMAMENT PLAN

Dr Adenauer Spurs Foreign Ministers

By Paul Scott Rankine

New York, June 16.

The German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, today spurred the Western Foreign Ministers meeting in New York in their preparation for a Western disarmament plan for consideration at Geneva Big Four conference.

The Chancellor's well timed plea for the West to take the initiative in proposals for controlled disarmament coincided with the opening Big Three meeting today at which the British, United States and French Foreign Ministers are preparing their strategy for talks with the Soviet Foreign Minister in San Francisco next week.

The point which Dr Adenauer made earlier this week in his discussions with President Eisenhower and his Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, is that East-West disarmament is an essential prerequisite for establishing any European security system to include both Communist and non-Communist states. The latter in its turn, is according to Dr Adenauer, a prerequisite for the peaceful reunification of a free Germany.

MAIN TASK

The main task of the Western Foreign Ministers conference today and tomorrow will be to reach agreement among themselves on the subjects which would like to see discussed at the Big Four meeting of Soviet and Western heads of Government in July in Geneva and also on the all important procedures to be proposed to the Soviets for that meeting.

The Western Foreign Ministers also have to prepare themselves to counter as a united front any surprises which the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr N. Molotov, may spring in characteristic fashion when they confer with him formally in San Francisco and attempt jointly to finalise plans for the top-level conference.

It has been noted that Mr Molotov is taking with him the Soviet Government's highest-ranking Far Eastern experts who would be of assistance in any endeavour to win over to the Soviet viewpoint the "uncommitted" nations of Asia.

He may also seek to use the United Nations as a sounding board for public statements giving new impetus to the current biggest peace offensive which the Communists have launched since World War II.

According to statements already published on both sides there is an extremely wide gap between the Soviet and the Western Powers regarding specific subjects to be discussed and specific subjects to be excluded from the top-level Big Four conference in Geneva.

Mr Dulles has said that Far Eastern questions will not be raised; Soviet spokesmen have said that they will include the question of the admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

President Eisenhower and Mr Dulles have proposed the highest priority for discussion of the problem of Soviet control of the "satellite" states of Eastern and Central Europe and the activities of international communism directed from Moscow; Soviet spokesmen have specifically excluded both subjects as unsuitable for discussion.

President Eisenhower has formally agreed with Dr Adenauer that the Big Four meeting will seek to pave the way for an "early" reunification of Germany.

OMITTED PROBLEM

Soviet spokesmen have pointedly omitted the German problem from their list of subjects to be discussed. In view of this omission it is thought possible that Soviet representatives may adopt the position at San Francisco or later at Geneva that discussion of the German question should be postponed until Soviet leaders have completed their proposed discussions with Dr Adenauer.

These discussions are not expected to take place until after the Geneva conference in late summer or early autumn.—Reuter.

Parliament Packing Bill Passed

Capetown, June 16.

Parliamentary approval for the South African Government's Bill to "pack" the Senate was completed today when Government Senators outvoted the Opposition by 24 to 15 in giving the Bill its third and final reading in the Upper House.

The Bill has provoked a nation-wide opposition protest campaign.

The Bill is designed to enlarge the Senate from 48 to 89 members giving the Nationalist Government the two-thirds majority in both Houses of Parliament necessary to pass disputed constitutional legislation.

The Government's two main purposes are to win the four-year battle in the apartheid (segregation) campaign to remove coloured (mixed blood) voters from the Common electoral rolls, and to make Acts of Parliament immune from invalidation in the Courts.

Only the assent of the Governor-General, Dr Ernest Jansen, is now needed to make the Bill law.—Reuter.

Dog Lover's Dilemma

Paris, June 15.

Mme Jeanne Emery, 50-year-old dog lover, refused to enter hospital for urgent medical treatment today because she cannot find anyone to look after her 55 pets.

Mme Emery said at her suburban villa "what will happen to them if I obey doctors orders? What a pity it is to love animals so much."

To feed her dogs she tours neighbours' dust bins each morning collecting bread crusts. But nobody—not even the French Society for the Protection of Animals—has offered to look after the dog lover's dogs while she is in hospital.—China Mail Special.

'OXYGEN BAR'

Luenceburg, June 16.

Scientists have installed an "oxygen bar" to revive tired drivers at a lorry drivers' rest house near here.

For one mark (1s. 10d.) drivers can inhale an oxygen mixture for ten minutes.

The scientists believe many accidents are caused by exhaustion and think oxygen will counteract this.—China Mail Special.

REDUCING TENSION IN GAZA AREA

Gen. Burns Hopeful

Jerusalem, June 16.

Major-General Edeson Burns, United Nations chief truce observer in Palestine, announced here today he hoped a meeting between Israeli and Egyptian officers would be held next week aimed at reducing border tension in the Gaza area.

General Burns made his statement from Gaza where he met Lieutenant-Colonel Salah Gohar, Director of the Egyptian War Ministry's Palestine Affairs Department.

HIGH LEVEL

Israeli Foreign Ministry sources said Israel had already agreed to hold talks but insisted they be held at a high enough level to enable the Egyptian delegate to make recommendations to improve border conditions.

The same sources said an agenda proposed by General Burns and agreed by Israel included his four point plan for an agreement between Egyptian and Israeli local commanders to co-operate in maintaining peace: border barriers such as barbed wire fences; the manning of frontier areas by regular troops only, and patrols of United Nations personnel and both Israeli and Egyptian troops.

It also included an Egyptian proposal for a demilitarised zone along the Gaza strip.

Israel was reported yesterday to have rejected both the joint patrols and demilitarised zone proposals.—Reuter.

Police Use Truncheons In W. Berlin

Berlin, June 16.

West Berlin police today dispersed three Communist-led demonstrations and detained 129 people on the eve of the second anniversary of the 1953 anti-Communist rising in East Germany.

The demonstrators, who came from East Berlin, distributed leaflets and shouted slogans against anniversary celebrations due to be held in West Berlin tomorrow. Of those detained 111 were from East Berlin.

West Berlin police estimated the number of demonstrators at 400. Communist East Berlin radio said 6,000 "West Berlin unemployed and youths took part in the demonstrations against militarism."

Several policemen used truncheons in dispersing crowds. East Berlin radio accused them of acting like the S. A.—Hitler's brown shirted storm troopers.—Reuter.

Paris Vehicle Tunnel Plan

Paris, June 16.

M. Andre Dubois, dynamic Paris police chief who banned car horns from the capital's streets last year, now wants to get the cars out of sight in a network of new tunnels.

M. Dubois wants one tunnel built under the Place de la Concorde, the historic square where 1,000 cars pass hourly along the banks of the Seine during the rush hour.

Another tunnel would divert traffic from the Etoile, where the Arc de Triomphe is the hub of a sun-shaped net of wide avenues.

The tunnels are part of a plan presented by M. Dubois to the Paris City Government to solve the problem of growing traffic congestion.—China Mail Special.

Gumshoeing Over Mines

London, June 16.

The War Office today revealed a new "military gumshoe" that permits soldiers to walk safely over minefields.

The shoes are 30 inches long with soles of sponge rubber. They spread the wearer's weight over such a large area that even sensitive anti-personnel mines cannot detect the pressure.

A volunteer soldier demonstrated the anti-mine shoe to 500 British, Commonwealth and NATO officers yesterday.—United Press.

Indonesian Trial Resumes: Witness Denies Statement

Djakarta, June 16.

At the resumed trial of Dutch national Leon Jungschlaeger for alleged subversion against the Indonesian Government today, a prosecution witness, Brasian Fritz Baden, said he had never been maltreated by the authorities.

The witness, however, denied the truth of a statement he made previously and which he described as "fantastic."

He said he had not been maltreated but threatened to be turned over to the military authorities, which made him make the statement.

Presiding Judge Maing-Kom ordered that the witness be tried for perjury.

The prosecuting attorney, Sunarjo, announced at the hearing that he had turned down an invitation of the emergency defence counsel, Mrs A. Bouman, to send judicial officers to the Netherlands to check on several witnesses.

Sunarjo said there were no guarantees for the safety of the mission, recalling an abortive attempt on Indonesian military attache Major Harjono in Holland some years ago.

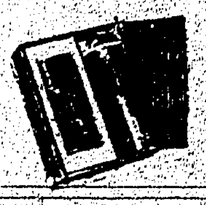
He also said he disliked the presence of "irresponsible" elements in Holland.—France-Presse.

When properly trained, fathers can be loads of fun.

It's terribly important to make them feel needed. Give them constant attention so they won't be driven to TV or their favorite sports page. A toy to be mended, a story to be told, a drink to be fetched—these little things mean a lot.

On Father's Day it's not necessary to spoil him with sport cars or sailboats or power saws. But don't carry this too far; a happy compromise would be something by Fabergé.

The most successful fathers are brought up on Fabergé toiletries for men..."Aphrodisia" if he says he's sophisticated. "Woodhue" if he sometimes wishes he lived in a tent. You'll find these father-type goodies—Men's Lotion and Talc.



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THE RAIL CRISIS CATCHES UP WITH THE GILES HOLIDAY GUIDE (contd.)

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FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

DID IT HAPPEN? ?

by DOROTHY WHIPPLE

He was tired out, begrimed and very worried—"The third rick burned out in a fortnight," he said.

Drawing by SHOWELL

IT was in Brittany that I met the Wellands. (That wasn't the name, but it will serve.) They were a charming trio, father, mother and a young son, Nigel, aged about 13. We struck up a friendship that seemed to bid fair to outlast the holiday period, because they invited me to stay with them in August at their home in the country outside Penborough. I accepted gladly. They were so nice, I looked forward to seeing them again.

I went home through Paris, and all that is relevant to this tale is that at a restaurant I picked up one of those small folders of matches these places give away as advertisement. The matches were bright blue in colour with yellow tips, and I put them in my handbag and forgot about them.

Soon after my return home, I set off, in very hot weather, for my visit to the Wellands at Hurcote Grange. The three of them met me at Penborough and, talking hard, we drove through the 20-odd miles of peaceful countryside.

I had not known until now that George Welland owned a good deal of land in these parts. Many of the farms we passed were rented from him, and as we went along he cast a knowledgeable eye over them and dropped comments on this and that.

I, a town-dweller, brought mild trouble on my head by saying that it had been a glorious summer.

"Hardly any rain at all," I said.

"So that's how you look at it, is it?" said Mr. Welland caustically. "The drought has been ruinous to us as farmers."

"But the hay's good, isn't it?" I said, anxious to retrieve myself, and looking at the huge ricks standing in the burnished stubble of the fields. "There seems to be plenty of hay."

Reluctant

"Yes, the hay's good," said Mr Welland. "It's all we've got this year."

"What about the corn, father?" said Nigel, winking at me.

"Oh, well, the corn might be all right," said his father, and we all laughed at this farmerish reluctance to admit that things were going anything but badly.

We were now arriving at Hurcote Grange, but just as I was exclaiming with pleasure at my first sight of the beautiful old house, a man appeared in the drive, signalling in agitation for us to stop.

"Hepworth!" said George Welland. "Anything wrong?"

"Jackson's ricks on fire, sir. Upper Meadow."

"My God, another! Have you got the fire-brigade?" said George Welland, clambering out of the car.

"Yes, they're here, but they can't do any good," said the man. "It's burning like hell. Jackson wants you to ring up the Weston fire-brigade if you will, sir."

Too late

"I'll get them, but it'll probably be too late," said Mr Welland, making for the house. "When did it start?"

"You'd only left the house ten minutes, they told me, sir. But of course we couldn't get at you."

"And I've been dawdling along the lanes," said Mr Welland bitterly.

"This is dreadful," said Clare Welland to me. "There was a terrible fire only last week. It's the drought. Everything's tinder dry. Poor Jackson. And poor George. He does take these things so much to heart."

"Mummy, can I put the car away?" asked Nigel eagerly.

"Yes, dear, if you like, but drive carefully. George," she called as her husband passed her, hurrying after Hepworth. "What about dinner?"

He flapped a hand at her and disappeared round the side of the house.

"He won't be back for hours. We shall have to dine without him. I'm so sorry this should have happened just at the start of your visit, my dear."

I murmured that I was sorry it should have happened at all and followed her into the house.

In spite of the host's absence, the evening passed pleasantly. Nigel persuaded his mother and me to play Canasta.

"So you don't want to go down to the scene of disaster?" I said to him.

"Oh, no" he said. "No fun when they're burned out. Though I do enjoy a good fire, I must say."

We called him a callous little brute and went on playing.

Acrid smell

I went up to my room, which had yellow chintz covers and pink roses in a bowl. The room was charming, my bed was comfortable, but the acrid smell of burned hay drifted through the windows all night long.

At breakfast George Welland was still distressed.

"It's very hard on poor Jackson," he said with feeling. "He's got one of the finest herds of Friesians in the country and he's always prided himself on feeding them his own hay. Now this winter he'll have to buy."

"But he's insured, isn't he, father?" said Nigel, pouring cream over his porridge.

"That's just the sort of irresponsible remark you would make," said his father, but did not enlarge upon Jackson's insurance.

I was surprised at his tone. It was the first time I had heard anything but affection in his voice when he spoke to his son. And I was surprised at the look Nigel gave him. I was rather disturbed too, though I soon forgot it.

Towards the end of that week, I spent the afternoon alone in the garden. Mrs Welland had gone to some village affair, and it was still so hot I was glad to sit under the giant cedar and read. I enjoyed my afternoon. Nigel kept me company for a little while and then went off on his bicycle.

Forgot again

I read, I had tea, I smoked, glad to find the little Parisian match-folder still in my bag, because it saved me from a journey into the house to find others.

I dropped the folder to the grass beside me with my books and papers, and later when I picked them up to go in, I didn't think about it. I didn't see it and went in without it. About an hour later, I remembered it, and not wishing to litter the well-kept lawn, I went out to look for it. I couldn't find it, so concluded that I had it among my papers after all, and forgot it again.

Two days later there was another rick fire. At night. The darkening sky was lit up by the blaze. We didn't play Canasta that evening. We stood watching the burning ricks, fascinated and appalled.

Mrs Welland sent Nigel off to bed, but since she wanted to wait up for her husband to come in, I waited with her. When at last he came, he was tired out, begrimed and very worried.

"The third rick burned out in a fortnight," he said throwing himself into a chair.

"It's the weather, dear," said his wife. "It's the heat and the drought. . . ."

"Oh, don't be silly, Clare," he snapped. "You don't think I'm such a fool as not to know somebody's setting these ricks alight, do you?"

Some maniac

We stared at him in horrified amazement.

"George!" cried his wife. "I'd no idea you suspected anybody."

"I don't suspect anybody," he said. "I suspect some maniac. Or some malicious vagrant. Anyway, I'm going to bed. I've had enough for today. You must excuse me, won't you?" he said, turning to me with his old friendliness. "But I'm very worried about this affair."

I agreed that he must be.

He was not at breakfast.

"George went out early," said his wife. "I don't know where to."

I had noticed before that Nigel was gayer when his father was absent. I noticed it again now. He seemed deliberately trying to make us laugh away the gloom that had settled over the house, and he succeeded.

At lunch we had almost finished when George Welland came in.

"Well," he said, carving himself some beef. "I've spent this whole morning on that blackened, stinking, sopping site where the ricks were. I've combed the grass around and about for hours. And I've been rewarded. I've got a clue at last."

He put down the carving knife and fork and feeling in his waistcoat pocket, he brought out and laid on the table a fragment of a blue match with a yellow tip.

Look of hatred

A chill went down my spine. I gazed at it in horror. I almost exclaimed. I almost said the match was mine. But as I opened my mouth to speak my eyes fell on Nigel. He was looking at me with such a strange, bright look of terror—and of hatred—that my voice died in my throat. I couldn't speak. My thoughts were in such chaos, I couldn't think. I didn't hear what Mrs Welland was saying to her husband. I got away from the table as soon as I could and went up to my room.

How did that blue match get there? Who had taken my folder from the lawn? If it wasn't Nigel, why did he look at me like that?

As I stood at the window, trying to clear my head and think, I saw Nigel walking across the front of the house. As soon as he was out of sight of the dining-room windows, he ran quickly in the direction of the shrubbery. I made up my mind to go after him. He must settle the awful question that was drumming in my mind.

I ran downstairs and out of the house by the side door. I ran over grass noiselessly, to the shrubbery. But what I saw through the bushes there, brought me to a standstill. Nigel was tearing up the blue folder into small pieces as I watched; he pulled apart some of the rockery and began to bury it.

Back to the house

I turned and ran back to the house back to my room. Certainty had frightened me beyond reason. I daren't charge the boy with what he had done. I didn't know how to manage the situation. I closed my door and, trembling, sat on my bed to think what I ought to do.

If I didn't tell someone, more ricks might be fired.

I fel. I couldn't face George Welland. Besides I had seen that Nigel was frightened of his father. I decided to tell his mother. The responsibility as to what must be done after that was hers, not mine. I had to do my distasteful part, and leave the rest to her.

Her face changed

When I saw Mr Welland leave the house, I went down and found her in the drawing-room with her feet up, reading a novel.

"I'm tired," she said, smiling as I came in. "George is on the warpath now and it is so fatiguing."

I didn't like my errand. I could hardly get out what I had come to say. But I said it. As she listened, her face changed. I saw a woman I didn't recognise, hard, cold, evincing extreme dislike of me.

"I've never heard anything so preposterous in my life," she said, getting up from the sofa and towering above me. "How dare you make these charges against Nigel? You've always professed to be so fond of him. Does it never occur to you that he must be shielding somebody?"

"Oh, I gasped. "On—that might be it! That really might be it!"

I felt weak and happy with relief. I beamed at her.

"I never thought of that," I said foolishly. "Do please forgive me!"

"I can't forgive anyone who makes such terrible charges against my son," she said. "In fact, I think it would be better for all of us if you went. Will you please go today?"

"Yes, I will," I said. "I myself would rather go, now. Perhaps I have made a fool of myself. I'm sorry. I can be ready quite soon, if someone can drive me to Penborough."

"The chauffeur will take you," she said coldly. "I shall tell my husband you were called away."

Within the hour I was on my way home.

Some days later I opened my morning paper and saw in heavy type half-way down the front page: "RICK FIRES: SQUIRE'S SON CHARGED."

So I had been right after all, and he had done it again.

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● A famous author, a 13-year-old boy, and a packet of blue matches with yellow tips pose today's problem—FACT or FICTION?

DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

YES	NO

● Put your tick in the space above and keep this panel by you until tomorrow . . . when the answer will be given—with another story in this series by . . .

ERIC AMBLER

● Did yesterday's story—A Mansion For Sale, by Eric Williams—actually happen? The answer is: NO.

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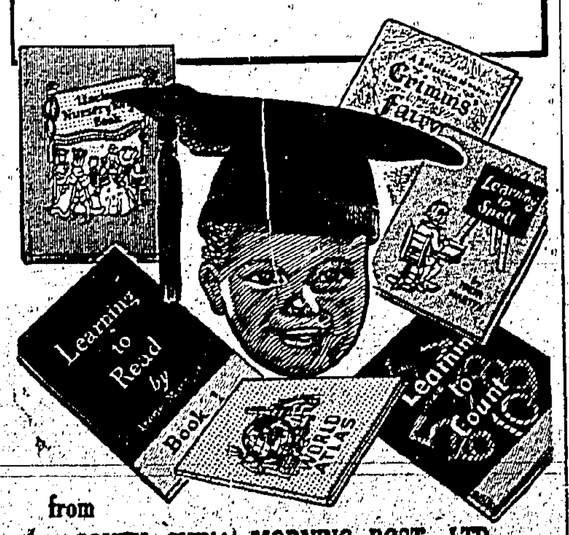

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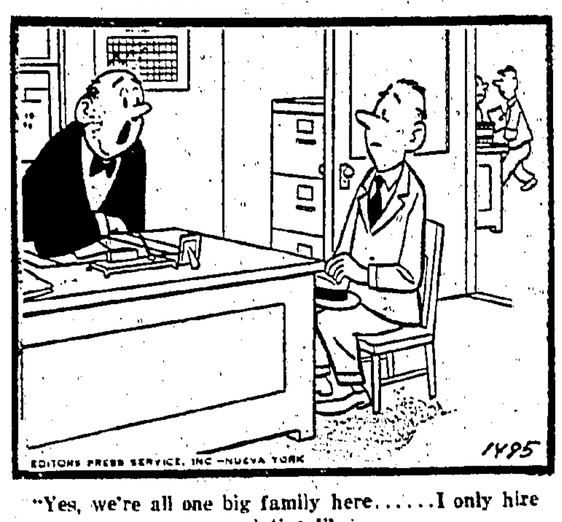


"Yes, we're all one big family here.....I only hire relatives!"

• BY • THE • WAY •
by Beachcomber

COMPLIMENTING a singer on her voice, a critic said that it held such magic that the words she sang became unimportant.

She could have sung the fat-stock prices, and held the audience entranced. This might have been put more tactfully, but, anyhow, it is a slight exaggeration.

Rustiguzzi proved this when to test the alertness of her audience, she sang, to a well-known operatic air, the words of "The Reddest Nose in the Garden of Love."

There were titters, gasps of surprise, and, finally, from the highbrow seats, loud shouts of protest.

In the next day's papers there were such headings as: Diva Mocks Public. . . . Singer Accused Of Clowning. . . . Music-Hall Prank Angers Critics.

Rustiguzzi defends her methods

INTERVIEWED after this "wanton caprice" (*The Sunday Horror*), Rustiguzzi said: "Music should be a thing of joy and laughter. An apathetic audience can be stung into life by an adroit change of mood. Even opera is taken too solemnly in England." The diva then recalled how she once put new life into "Aida" by singing a few bars of "Oh, girls, I'm a devil for cheese, what, what, what!"

In passing

SILENCING, by the power of reason, all opposition to the proposal to turn Derbyshire's National Park into a stink-track, a supporter of the proposal said that it would be an excellent advertisement for the beauty of the district. This novel way of boosting quiet and unspoiled country is resented by the backward people who live in the district. But how dare they interfere!

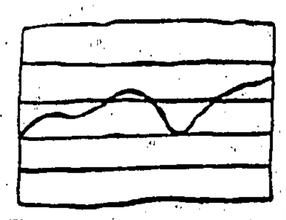
Eine Kleine Nachtmusik

She complained that a neighbour imitated the screeching of a cat all night long, to annoy her.

(News item.)

SHE should have howled like a wolf every time the neighbour paused for breath.

Rural scene



The Sussex Downs at Dawn, seen through a gate near Cowfold, by Mr Arnold Weft.

☆ TARGET ☆
Word game

I	E	R
A	H	Y
N	M	C

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 30 words, good; 35 words, very good; 41 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Apery apse espy pare parer part parry parse payer pear perry prase prayer prayer prey pyre rape rasp RASPBERRY rasper reap repay reps spar spare sparry spear spray sprayer spry.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

BORN today, you have a serious nature which considers everything you undertake a major objective. You like change and action and will take up the cudgels for any kind of reform in which you thoroughly believe. You have great originality and when you put it to work for you, the chances are you come up with some new method of solving an age-old problem. Fame may not come to you in your life span, but will live on, long after your own time.

Although you manage to hold your temper and conduct yourself calmly, you have a fiery temperament and if it ever gets out of control the explosion is heard around the world. You are forthright in your beliefs and if crossed in them, will get twice as determined — even stubborn. Parents of children born on this day should know that they have more influence by giving love and affection than by trying to enforce stern discipline.

You are extremely fond of music and may even have talent, yourself. It is more likely, however, that you will encourage those whom you believe are more gifted than you are. You would also make a teacher, preacher or public lecturer. You of the feminine sex are exceptionally fine homemakers and will make devoted wives and mothers.

Among those born on this date are: John Wesley, founder of Methodism; Charles Gounod, composer; John Greeg, teacher; John Lowell, noted Massachusetts jurist; Samuel Williston, philanthropist; G. B. Stern and Carl Van Vechten, authors.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—This mid-June week-end should bring you a great deal of happiness. Spend it with those you love.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Some surprises can be pleasant, you know. This is one of them. Take full advantage of the opportunity.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—If you are looking for good values, this is the day to find them. Consult your local papers for bargains.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—This is one of those times when being in the great outdoors will invigorate your energies anew.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Don't go overboard when it comes to making expansions of your present business interests. Test new plans carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—This is one of the good days this month. Practically anything you may undertake will be successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Make this a day of happy family activity. Pile into the car and go for a picnic in the country.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—You may wish to invite your relatives and friends to join you in a gala celebration.

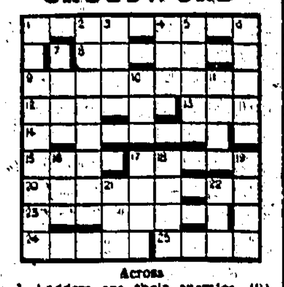
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If driving in heavy traffic, be sure that you are careful and keep an eye on others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If this is the beginning of your vacation—some have them this early — the aspects are highly favourable.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—This is the time to remove tensions after a busy week at the office; rest, relax and enjoy yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—There might be pleasant and unexpected pleasures coming your way now. Be ready to accept them.

CROSSWORD

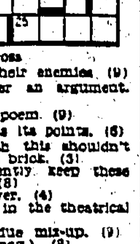


Across

1. Ladders are their enemies. (9)
8. Reconcile after an argument. (7)
9. Awful in the poem. (9)
12. This plant has its points. (6)
13. The man with this shouldn't drop a single brick. (3)
14. Thugs, apparently, keep these well dusted. (8)
15. Cleopatra's river. (4)
17. Hit—but not in the theatrical sense. (5)
20. Vacate with due mix-up. (9)
23. Sue's racy (anag.). (8)
24. Vital for life. (5)
25. If a song has this to it, it's a happy one. (4)

Down

1. Tightrope walker just can't abide this. (9)
2. Sententious opinion. (8)
3. His old home was in Ireland and Scotland. (4)
4. Lawyers know them. (4)
5. There's an opening here for a statue. (5)
6. They go in to provide a harvest. (5)
7. Sounds as if the Russian claims to be a unit of transport. (4)
10. Razor-bill. (3)
11. Mine found in 4 Down (4)
16. With holly makes a song. (3)
17. Many a baby is called this before a thumb. (4)
18. Illtreat. (4)
19. Tide returns. (4)
21. Used for jaunting in Eire. (3)
22. Slipper v fish. (3)



Yesterday's solution

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Figure Right Play—Be An Expert

By OSWALD JACOBY

HOW should you play the South hand at four spades? You are threatened with the loss of a heart, two diamonds, and a club. What can you do to prevent the loss of one of these tricks?

You can't do much about the red suits. If you can persuade one of the opponents to lead clubs, however, you can avoid the loss of a trick.

Assume that the club honours are split, as they are in the hand as it is shown. If West leads a low club, you play low from the dummy, and you can capture the queen with your ace; then you can lead a club towards dummy and finesse through West. If it happens to be East who leads the first club, you play low from your hand and capture West's jack with dummy's king; then you finesse through East with your ace-nine.

	NORTH		14
	♠K 10 9 5 3		
	♥5 4 2		
	♦9 3		
	♣K 10 4		
WEST		EAST	
♠6 4		♠7	
♥Q J 10 3		♥9 8 7	
♦K J 8 7		♦A Q 6 5 2	
♣J 8 5		♣Q 7 6 3	
	SOUTH (D)		
	♠A Q J 8 2		
	♥A K 6		
	♦10 4		
	♣A 9 2		

North-south vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥Q

Is it reasonable to assume that the club honours are split? Yes, indeed. You don't care which opponent has the jack and which has the queen, provided that they are split; and the chance of finding the honours split is 52 per cent. This is, of course, a good enough chance to play for.

You win the first heart with the king, draw two rounds of trumps, and give up a diamond. If the opponents return a heart (their best defence), you win with the ace and give up another diamond. They can take their heart trick, but then they must begin the clubs. If they lead another red card, you will ruff in dummy and discard a club from your hand.

By this means you force the opponents to begin the clubs, and you simply play the suit on the assumption that the honours are divided.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 Heart	Pass	2 Spades	Pass
?			

You, South, hold:
♠7 ♥A K Q 8 5 ♦8 2 ♣K 9 7 6 3
What do you do?

A—Bid three hearts. This is a minimum opening bid, and you want to avoid unduly encouraging your partner. A simple rebid of your strong suit is safer than a rebid in a weak second suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

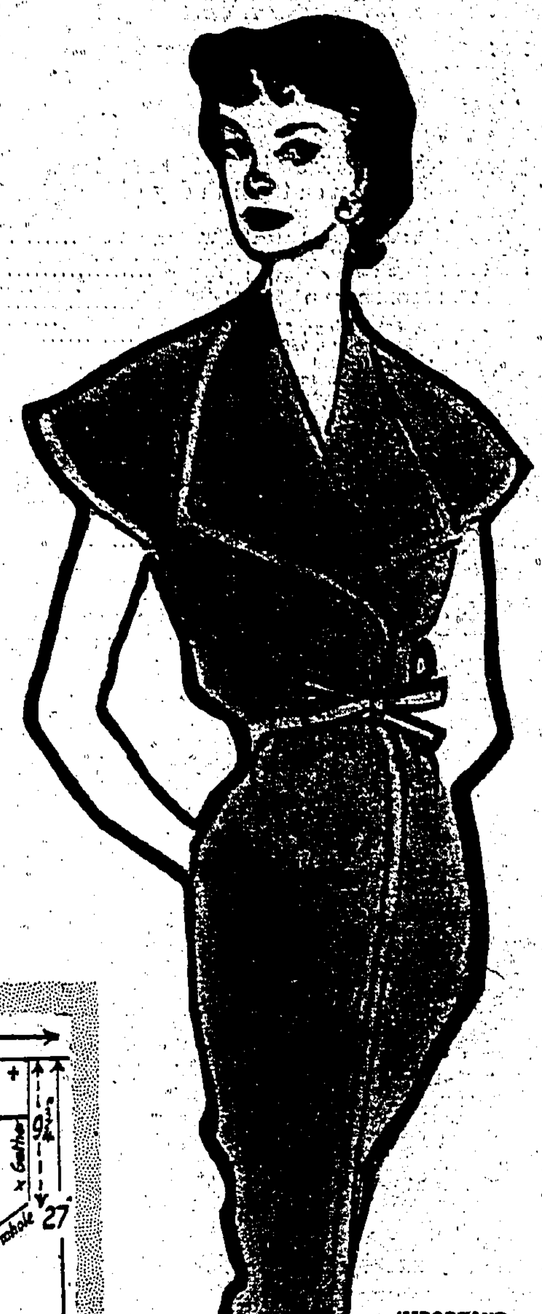
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠7 3 2 ♥A K Q 8 5 ♦9 8 ♣K 9 7 6 2
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

WOMANSENSE

Robb unstitches the secrets of the two-in-one jersey dress . . . so that you can make the complete dress — or just the wrap-over top as an extra-special summer blouse.

IT'S A 2-IN-1 BY MATTLI



THE jersey dress I have sketched here has been specially designed for this series by Mattli.

He has ironed out for you as many of the usual difficulties as possible. It will look right on any average figure and because the top is a wrap-over will fit in the right places.

The original model has a straight four-panelled skirt with three tucks each side at the waist, but Mattli points out that if you don't want the d... the top will make the perfect summer blouse, or it will look good over a full skirt too. So it's a "2-in-1."

★ ☆ ★

For a size 12 dress (35 bust, 24 waist, 36 hips) you will need only 2yds. of 54in. jersey and you will still have ¼yd. to play with. (For full details of the top only see Mattli's pattern on the right.)

Selvedge round the waist—it's more economic. You cut the skirt first, of course—usually 35ins. long—and use the selvedge for centre seam.

And with the jersey you must cut following the grain. One side will show you the grain across; the reverse shows the grain down. **You must not stretch it in cutting.**

DETAILS: Note the three tiny, unpressed pleats each side of the skirt.

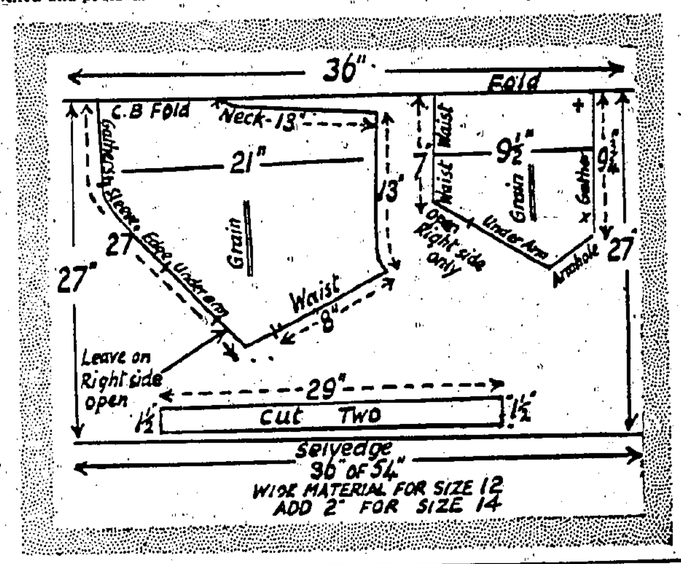
The ties are made separately, and should be at least 29ins. long.

The edging is simply the material turned over and stitched and pressed.

Check these with the chart above.

PLAN: as the pattern below is laid on double material there are only two shapes to cut. This makes the entire top in two pieces with the addition of the straps, which are also cut double.

Note the "lay" of the grain. This is most important.



IMPORTANT

Note the 'lay' of the grain when cutting the pattern.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Chilly Policeman

—He Kept Waving His Arms and Confused Traffic—

By MAX TRELL

DOWN at the intersection of Dandelion Avenue and Buttercup Street stood Pixie O'Cop. As you might guess from his name, he was a policeman. He was also a Pixie Policeman!

Rare Type of Policeman

Now there aren't many Pixie Policemen. But I know for a fact that if you go to the intersection of Dandelion Avenue and Buttercup Street, you'll find Pixie O'Cop standing there and directing traffic. That's where Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, found him.

It was a frosty morning. Pixie O'Cop stood waving his arms but whether this was to keep himself warm (for it is a very good idea to wave your arms when you happen to be out on a frosty morning) or whether it was to direct traffic, Knarf and Hanid could not tell.

The fact of the matter was that the carts and trucks and wagons and automobiles that came to the intersection of Dandelion Avenue and Buttercup Street could not tell either.

Some of the drivers saw him waving his arms at them and drove right across as fast as they could. The rest of the drivers decided he was waving his arms to keep warm so they just stood still, right in the middle of the intersection.

"Come on!" Pixie O'Cop shouted to the drivers who had stopped. "Ho! Hold up! Stop speeding!" he shouted the next second to the drivers who were shooting across.

"He's having a lot of trouble, isn't he?" Hanid whispered to Knarf, as they both stood on the corner watching the strange goings-on.

"They don't understand what he means," said Knarf.

Crashes

Here there was a loud crash, followed immediately by several other loud crashes. What had happened was this: a beetle driving a match-box truck filled with pebbles had crashed into a big laundry wagon driven by a daddy-long-legs and pulled by two grasshoppers. Then four or five other trucks and cars driven by snails, potato bugs and crickets all tangled up on top of the truck-load of pebbles and the big laundry wagon.

Instantly everyone began shouting at once. The beetle angrily blamed the daddy-long-legs. The snails, potato bugs, and crickets blamed the beetle, the daddy-long-legs and one another.

As for Pixie O'Cop, no one could find him at all.

"There he is!" Knarf shouted suddenly, pointing to a leg sticking out from under the pile of laundry.

"I don't think it's him at all," said the beetle.

"Hurry up!" Knarf said. "We've got to pull him out!"

So Knarf and Hanid and the beetle and the daddy-long-legs and the snails, and potato bugs and cricket all pulled and pushed and yanked and jerked and grunted and huffed and puffed until finally....out from under the pile of laundry came Pixie O'Cop with a pillow case around his neck and a lady bug's blanket around his chest.

Wrapped Snug in a Blanket

To everyone's surprise, Pixie O'Cop was smiling. For the first time that whole frosty morning he really looked happy. "Just what I needed!" he said as he got to his feet, still smiling. He wrapped the blanket even more closely around him. He wasn't cold any more. "Thank you for the collision!" he said to the beetle, the daddy-long-legs, the snails, potato bugs and cricket. From then on, when he waved his arms, everyone knew he meant for the traffic to go ahead.

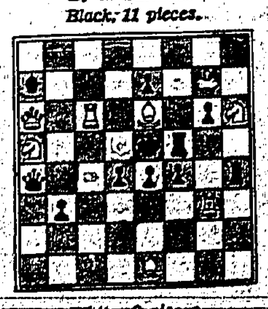
"But he does look like an Indian," Hanid whispered to Knarf, "standing in that blanket!"

Pixie O'Cop kept waving his arms.

CHESS PROBLEM

By L. PINTER

Black: 11 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.

White to play: mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, Ki—B1, any; 2, Q, R, Kt, or P mates.

Rupert and the Cold-cure—21

Rupert is sorry to hear that his friends' colds are worse. "You asked me to come back and tell your master about those tablets," he says. "Something very queer happened when Bill and I swallowed them." "Then you'd better come in, though I've had to insist on the Professor staying in bed," says the dwarf. "Don't make too much noise." And in a few minutes Rupert is beside the old gentleman's bed telling him of the strange effect of the cold-cure.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Do's And Don'ts On Eye Make-up

BEAUTY'S spotlight is on eyes. If a woman is going to look lovely, she must learn the tricks that create the dewy, wide-eyed look.

Care of the eyes is necessary to lovely appearance. If eyes are overworked, if they are tired, they lose brilliancy, give the face a woebegone appearance. Loss of sleep and worry have a deplorable effect upon them.

Never use heavy friction on the surrounding tissues. The fibres there are small and delicate.

Dark circles and puffiness under the eyes may denote some physical condition that may call for the attention of a doctor.

• • •

Like rouge and lipstrick, eye-glamorising cosmetics are popular. Try a bit of coloured shadow over the lids to produce that mysterious, come-hither look. A touch of mascara on the lashes, and a light stroke of pencil on eyebrows helps too.

In using eye shadow, remember, brown and grey shades tend to make the eyes recede; blue, green and violet bring eyes out, accent them. Mauve is ravishing on the white-haired woman whose skin has become delicately transparent in later life.

If you would like to increase the appearance of the width of your eyes, work rouge from the cheekbone out and up, almost to the temples. Be subtle, of course, so there's no dividing line under the eye or at the outer edges.

—HELEN FOLLETT

KINGSTON TEST

WEST INDIES NEED 108 WITH ONE WICKET LEFT TO AVOID INNINGS DEFEAT

Kingston, Jamaica, June 16.

The West Indies were 293 for nine wickets in their second innings at the close of play on the fifth day of the fifth Test against Australia here today.

They still needed 108 runs with only one wicket left to avoid an innings defeat.

THE SCOREBOARD

West Indies, 1st Innings, 357
Australia, 1st Innings, 758 for eight declared
West Indies, 2nd Innings

Holt, c. Langley b. Benaud	21
H. Furlonge, c. Substitute b. Miller	28
C. Depeiza, b. Miller	7
C. Walcott, c. Langley b. Lindwall	110
G. Sobers, c. Favell b. Lindwall	64
C. Smith, c. and b. Benaud	16
F. Worrell, b. Ian Johnson	12
E. Weekes, not out	10
D. Atkinson, c. Langley b. Archer	4
F. King, c. Archer b. Ian Johnson	0
T. Dewdney, not out	0
Extras	15
Total (for nine wickets)	293

Wickets fell at 47, 60, 65, 244, 244, 268, 273, 283, 289.

Bowling To Date

	O	M	R	W
Lindwall	20	5	56	2
Miller	19	3	58	2
Archer	22	5	55	1
Johnson	23	10	46	2
Benaud	26	10	63	2

—Reuter.

South African Schoolgirl Beats Darlene Hard

London, June 16.

Miss Jean Forbes of South Africa, who at 15 is too young to play at Wimbledon, defeated Californian Miss Darlene Hard, a Wimbledon seeded player, in the Women's Singles quarter-finals of the London Grass Court Championships at Queen's Club here today.

Miss Hard, seeded sixth for the Women's event at Wimbledon next week, was beaten 10-8, 6-4 by the South African schoolgirl, who is already of the class which goes to make a Champion of the centre court.

Despite her ability there is no question of the rules being waived to allow Miss Forbes to compete at Wimbledon, the age limit of the International Federation applies to all the World major tournaments.

In the semi-finals Miss Forbes will oppose another seeded Wimbledon competitor, Mrs Dorothy Knode of the United States.

The other semi-final will be between American Miss Louise Brough, the holder, and Britain's Miss Angela Buxton.

The Men's semi-finals will be contested by four Australians, Lew Hoad, the holder, meeting left-hander Mervyn Rose and Ken Rosewall facing Rex Hartwig. In the fourth round today Hoad beat Boby Wilson (Britain) 6-4, 6-3, Rose beat Ham Richardson (U.S.A.) 6-1, 8-6, Rosewall beat Russell Seymour (South Africa) 6-1, 6-1 and Hartwig defeated fellow Australian, Mal Anderson, 6-3, 6-1.—Reuter.

It's An All Australian Final In Queen's Club Tennis Championships

London, June 16.

Australians swept the board in the quarter-final of the Queen's Club Tennis tournament, with Rex Hartwig, Lew Hoad, Mervyn Rose and Ken Rosewall qualifying for the semi-finals.

In today's quarter finals, Hoad beat R. Wilson (Britain) 6-4, 6-3, Rose defeated H. Richardson (United States) 6-1, 8-6, Rosewell beat R. Seymour (South Africa) 6-1, 6-1.

In the semi-finals, Hoad plays Rose, Hartwig plays Rosewell.

Two Americans, one English and one South African woman qualified for the semi-finals of the Women's Singles.

Miss L. Brough (United States) beat Miss B. Penrose (Australia) 6-4, 6-2, Miss A. Buxton (Britain) beat Mrs C. Balle (United States) 6-3, 6-3, Mrs D. Head-Knode (United States) beat Mrs L. Cawthorn (Britain) 6-4, 6-2.

In the Women's semi-finals, Brough plays Buxton and Head-Knode plays Forbes.

The American-Australian pair of Sol Schwartz (USA), and Adrian Quist (Australia) caused a surprise—in the quarter-finals of the men's Doubles today by beating the Argentine Davis Cup pair Enrique Morea and Alejo Russell 6-2, 7-9 and 6-1.

Morea played badly and the veteran Australian Quist formed a solid team with Sol Schwartz to qualify for the semi-finals.

TOUGH STRUGGLE

In the other quarter-final match, the Australian Mervyn Rose and George Worthington beat the Italian Davis Cup pair Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola after a tough struggle by 6-8, 7-5, 6-4.

In the other two Men's Doubles quarter-finals, G. Forbes and R. Seymour (South Africa) beat L. Ayala (Chile) and V. Skonecki (stateless) by 9-7 and 6-4.

R. Hartwig and L. Hoad (Australia) beat T. Fancutt and O. Williams (South Africa) by 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

In the women's Doubles, the American pair of Miss Darlene Hard and Mrs Beverley Baker-Fleitz, and the British pair of Miss Angela Mortimer and Miss Ann Shilcock, qualified for the finals.

In today's semi-finals, Hard and Baker-Fleitz beat Miss K. Killian and Mrs H. Redick-Smith of South Africa by 9-11, 6-3, 9-7.

Mortimer and Shilcock beat Miss M. Carter and Miss B. Penrose of Australia by 6-4, 4-6 8-6.—France-Presse.

Hungarian Breaks European 1,500 Metres Record

Belgrade, June 16.

Istvan Rozsavolgyi of Hungary broke the official European 1,500 Metres record when he clocked three mins 42.2 secs at an international meeting here today.

This is two-tenths of a second better than the record made last year by his compatriot, Sandor Iharos.

Dr. Roger Bannister of Britain was timed at three mins 42.2 secs for the 1,500 Metres mark when winning the Mile event in the British Empire Games at Vancouver, Canada, last August but this has not been put forward as a European record.—Reuter.

KBGC Beat FC In Lawn Bowls League Match

Kowloon Bowling Green Club defeated the Filipino Club 4-1 and by 66 shots to 55, in a Third Division lawn bowls League match played at the Filipino Club yesterday.

FC ( )		KBGC (4)	
C. Foster		L.W. Gordon	
Chavane		S. Howard	
C.M. Castilho		S.M. Tremlett	
A. Ribeiro (skip)	15	L. Cosgrove (skip)	28
R. Castro		V.I. Thomas	
L. Rosario		H.D. McCracken	
P.M. Castilho		J. McLelland	
S. Tan (skip)	12	C.E. Terry (skip)	26
C.M. Franco		V.C. Bond	
C.M. Rozario		C.W. Greaves	
M.J. Rull		H.A. Scott	
B. Ribeiro (skip)	28	A. Hutton (skip)	12
Total	55		66

EARLY SUCCESS FOR SURREY

Surrey, dismissed for 85 by Yorkshire at the Oval, soon hit back, and here is Hutton caught by McIntyre off Loader's first over, for a "duck!" — Central Press Photo.

ASIAN SPORTS REVIEW

Japan Leads Asia In Only Seven Of 18 Standard Athletic Events

The Japanese, who for years have dominated the Asian track and field scene, lead in only seven of 18 standard men's track and field events on the basis of performances in the first few months of 1955.

Only the best men in Asia in the 100 Metres, 1,500 Metres and 5,000 Metres runs, the 3,000 Metres Steeplechase, Pole Vault, Long Jump and Hop, Step and Jump are from Japan. The Japanese lead also in the Marathon run, which is not strictly a standard track event.

The best mark of the early part of the Japanese 1955 season was S. Yamada's 3 minutes 54.4 seconds for the 1,500 Metres run at Omuta on May 15. This is not only a new Japanese record but a new Asian record as well.

In an extremely poor year for sprinters all over Asia, three Japanese have the fastest performance of the years in the 100 Metres Dash at 10.7 seconds. They are Akira Kiyofuji, Shigeo Hirano and Yoshishiro Takatani.

Probably the best sprinter in Asia this year on consistency of performance is Singapore's Tan Eng-yoon, who has twice clocked 10.0 seconds for 100 Yards and has an unofficial 9.8 clocking.

In the 200 Metres Dash, Kiyofuji's best of 21.9 seconds has been beaten by India's Lavy Pinto with 21.7. In the 400 Metres run, the reigning Asian Champion, Japan's Kanji Akagi, shares a Japanese best so far of 49.4 seconds with Shigeharu Suzuki.

India's Joginder Singh, runner up at last year's Asian Games, has done 48.0 seconds and Pablo Sublingo of the Philippines has brought the Filipino national record down to 48.6 seconds.

Over 800 Metres, India's Sohan Singh Dhanoa, who will be remembered for a heat in 1:52.0 at the last Olympic Games, heads the current year's Asian list with 1 minute 52.5 seconds. Japan's best is Suzuki with 1:54.2. The Japanese standard in this event is high again this year with Eiichi Hirano having shown 1:54.7 and Yoshitaka Muroya and Akiyoshi Baba both on 1:54.8.

In the 1,500 Metres, besides Yamada's new Japanese and Asian record, the Asian Steeplechase Champion, Susumu Takahashi, has brought his best down to 3:56.6. Third best in Asia in this event is an Indian, Makhan Singh, at 3:58.2.

In the 5,000 Metres, Japan's Sadao Ito leads Asia with 14:56.2. Ito has also become the second Japanese to beat 31 minutes for 10,000 Metres with his 30:57.8 at Tokyo on April 30. But the year's fastest Asian at 10,000 Metres is the Indian Champion, Boota Singh, who at Jullundur on January 5 ran the distance in 30:49.3.

INDIANS AHEAD

India's Shri Chand Ram leads Asian 110 Metres hurdlers this year with 14.8 seconds. Japan's Takehiko Nakajima comes next with 14.9 seconds. India's Sohan Singh with 15.0 and C. D. Cleur with 15.2 are ahead of Japan's second best in this event.

Nakajima the hurdler also shares with the Indian Champion, Dayal Singh, the best High Jump in Asia for the year so far of 6 feet 4 inches (1.93 metres).

India's Jagdev Singh, with a year's best so far of 53.6 seconds for the 400 Metres Hurdles, is well ahead of Japan's Keiji Ogushi's 55.5 seconds. Eriberto Mallari of the Philippines occupies second spot in the Asian rankings to date with 54.4 seconds.

The Japanese monopoly continues in the Pole Vault with Kisaburo Ikeda leading at 13 feet 5¼ inches (4.05 metres).

The Japanese are, as always, also well ahead in the Long Jump in which event Yushiro Sonoda has reached 24 feet 4⅞ inches (7.44 metres) this year with Toshiyuki Kubo also over 24 feet at 24: 0¾ (7.33 metres).

The Japanese are continuing to out hop, step and jump the rest of Asia with Hakaru Abe having shown 49 feet 7¼ inches (15.12 metres), Teruji Kogake 49: 5¾ (15.08 metres) and Koji Sakurai 14.94 metres (49 feet 9¼ inches).

WELL BEATEN

In the Shot Put, Japan's best is 13.91 metres (45 feet 7½ inches), a performance well beaten by the Asian Champion, Parduman Singh, with 14.585 metres (47 feet 10¼ inches) and another Indian, Ishar Singh, at 14.15 metres (46 feet 5¼ inches).

Parduman Singh of India leads in the Discus Throw with 155 feet 8½ inches (47.33 metres), with Muhammad Ayyub of Pakistan at 148 feet (45.11 metres) and India's Balkar Singh at 143 feet 5 inches (43.71 metres) also ahead of Japan's best, Chikashi Nishida, at 142 feet 4¼ inches (43.39 metres).

In the Javelin Throw, Pakistan's Jalal Khan at 207 feet 7½ inches (63.32 metres) leads Japan's Katsushige Watanabe at 204 feet 1⅛ inch (63.20 metres).

Pakistan's Muhammad Ayyub at 189 feet 1½ inches (57.65 metres) is well in front of Japan's Kiichi Suzuki whose year's best by a Japanese of 175 feet 0¾ inches (53.36 metres) also places him as Japan's second best ever hammer thrower.

The Japanese quantitative standard continues to rise in all the middle distance and distance running events while the slump continues in the jumps and Pole Vault, where Japanese performances before the war were generally up to world standard and often led the world.

It is noteworthy that four of Japan's ten best ever performers in the 10,000 Metres run are of 1955 vintage.

League Tennis

The following were the results of Men's 'B' Division League tennis matches played yesterday:

RAF lost to LRC by 1½-7½

Johnson and Jenkins (RAF) drew with Dr G.B. Smart and E. Zulauf 6-6; lost to E. Story and F. Stuckey 4-6; beat A. Dow and F. Saul 6-4.

Appleboom and Welsh (RAF) lost to Smart and Zulauf 3-6; lost to Story and Stuckey 1-6; lost to Dow and Saul 2-4.

Setter and Sunderland (RAF) lost to Smart and Zulauf 0-6; lost to Story and Stuckey 0-6; lost to Dow and Saul 1-6.

CCSRC beat KCC by 6-3

George Lim and D.D. Yu (CCSRC) drew with K. Lo and Fenton 6-6; lost to Wood and H. Van Djick 4-6; beat Coffey and Oei 6-3.

K.Y. Chang and P.F. Zau (CCSRC) beat Lo and Fenton 6-4; beat Wood and Van Djick 6-2; lost to Coffey and Oei 4-6.

Samuel Zee and William Dao (CCSRC) beat Lo and Fenton 6-2; beat Wood and Van Djick 6-0; drew with Coffey and Oei 6-6.

How Surrey Won The Battle Of The Cricket Giants

By ALEX BANNISTER

Oh, what a fight! Just when the Oval spectators had reached the nail-biting stage of pent-up excitement Bob Appleyard, Yorkshire's No. 11, gave a catch, and Surrey had won the battle of the cricket giants by 41 runs with 18 minutes to spare.

For Yorkshire, set to make 216 to win in 255 minutes on a wicket made sticky by overnight rain, it was all glory, but only four first-innings points to show for a memorable performance.

Never tell me Yorkshire grit is a thing of the past.

Here were the Tykes, faced with an apparently hopeless situation against the best-equipped county attack in England. They lost openers Hutton and Lowson for only four runs, then they settled down to fight.

MISSED CHANCES

And fight they did to such purpose that the usually brilliant Surrey catching fell to pieces. Five catches went down, three off Bedser, and stumping chance was missed—also off Bedser.

In fact, if Bedser, with his wealth of experience, accuracy, and direction, had not brought an end to the innings of William Herbert Hobbs Sutcliffe, who inherits his father's contempt for the jumping, kicking ball, Yorkshire might have brought off the surprise of the season.

Sutcliffe, after batting with great skill for 140 minutes, drove hard and wide to Bedser's left, only for a giant hand to close around the ball.

Previously Sutcliffe and Watson had put on 50 in 45 minutes. The dismissal of Watson was the turning-point of the game.

From attack, Yorkshire switched to defence — that is, apart from Wardle.

The left-hander, with a mixture of clean hits and outrageous snicks, took 17, including two sixes in one over from Lock. One terrific skier found an unlucky Laker underneath. He missed it—and two runs were taken.

If Wardle loses his place as England's No. 1 spinner to Lock this season it might he said he has taken some revenge in advance.

Is Wardle to be blamed for not trying to stick? My view is he is capable of only one type of game. He has to ride his luck with all-out attack, and I feel sure he would have gone earlier had he tried to change his methods.

I have yet to see Wardle successful in a defensive batting role.

When he went it was largely a question whether the tail-enders could "live" with Bedser. At times he was unplayable with his leg-cutter which was tantamount to a fast leg-break.

Even as the chief sufferer from dropped catches, he returned these figures: O. 25, M. 11, R. 38, W. 5.

Part of Surrey's trouble with missed catches was standing too close to the bat. On at least two occasions had the fielder been two yards back it would have been a comfortable catch and not a snap chance.

It was ironical for Yorkshire that the rain which, at the start, was their undoubted ally, should turn, in the end, to an enemy.

But it was the second successive game which Yorkshire have lost after putting the opposition in to bat first. There seems to be a hard-won lesson there.

Major League Baseball

New York, June 16.

Major League baseball results today were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Kansas City	6	10	2
Boston	7	8	2

Boyer, Sain (8) and Shantz, Nison, Brodowski (8), Hurd (9) and White. WP—Hurd (1-3). LP—Sain (1-4) HR—Williams (6th), Simpson (1st), Jensen (12th), Zauchin (10th) Klaus (14th).

	R	H	E
Cleveland	8	15	2
Washington	5	12	0

Lemon, Garcia (9) and Hegan, Stobbs, Abernathy (4), Ramos (8), Shea (9) and Courtney. WP — Lemon (9-5). LP—Stobbs (1-7).

	R	H	E
Detroit	2	4	0
New York	3	8	1

Lary (6-6) and Wilson, House (9), Byrne (4-1) and Berra. HR —Berra (12th).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
New York	1	5	0
Chicago	2	5	0

Monzant, Wilhelm (8) and Westrum, Katt (8) Hacker (7-4) and Chiti. LP — Monzant (0-2). HR—Taylor (2nd).

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	9	0
Milwaukee	0	4	1

Dickson (4-4) and Seminick. Buhl, Johnson (9) and Rice. LP—Bugl (3-5).—United Press.

COUNTY CRICKET

BRIAN STATHAM CELEBRATES HIS 25TH BIRTHDAY IN FINE STYLE

London, June 16.

Brian Statham, England and Lancashire fast bowler, celebrated his 25th birthday today in style. He helped Lancashire defeat Leicestershire at Hinckley by an innings and 101 runs with match figures of nine for 66.

Statham continued his swift destruction of the Leicester batting in his first over. Last night he had taken four wickets—all clean bowled—for six runs as Leicester scraped together 42 in answer to Lancashire's 224.

Statham clean bowled Palmer and Munden in his opening over to bring his figures to six for nine.

Leicester were all out for 42, the lowest score of the season and after following on were dismissed again for 81.

An hour after lunch was sufficient for Lancashire to finish their task, the last five wickets falling while 41 runs were added.

The seventh wicket stand of 20 was Leicester's best of the game, broken by a full length catch by Roy Tattersall.

A spell of three for nine by slow bowler Malcolm Hilton hastened the end of the innings. Tattersall, tall right-arm spinner, ran Statham close for honours with match figures of eight for 3.

HUTTON IN FORM

With the team for the second Test match against South Africa to be announced on Sunday there was good news for English cricket fans with the return to form of Len Hutton.

The England captain made his highest score of the season against Kent at Hull and helped Yorkshire to first innings points when they declared at 375 for five in reply to Kent's 249.

After a century stand with Frank Lowson, Hutton went on to reach 85 out of 190.

Hutton, whose previous best score this season was 66 against Somerset at Leeds, batted with his old assurance and looked set for a century when he edged a ball from Page and was snapped up at the wicket.

Bill Sutcliffe, son of the former England opener, hit 107 for Yorkshire after a slow start in which he took 20 minutes to get off the mark.

Surrey, free from County Championship worries, gained a comfortable lead over Cambridge University at the Oval. Mike Stewart, their promising young batsman, failed by only seven to reach his century and Eric Bedser returned to form with 71.

Gamini Goonesena, the Ceylon all-rounder, took four Surrey wickets for 85.—Reuter.

South Africans Are Well On The Way To Their Third Victory At Taunton

Taunton, Somerset, June 16.

The South African touring cricketers were heading for their third victory in eleven games today when the second day's play in their three-day game against Somerset ended here.

The County, who were shot out for only 68 runs in their first innings, had lost seven second innings wickets for 130 in answer to the South African total of 270 for nine declared.

Somerset then needed 72 more runs with only three wickets standing to avoid an innings defeat which represents an impossible task unless rain comes to their help.

Peter Heine, the South African pace bowler, again began the Somerset collapse by dismissing the first four men at a personal cost of four runs in 15 deliveries. He has so far taken six wickets for 40, his best performance of the tour.

At tea with five Somerset wickets lost for 58 the South Africans were looking forward to an early departure for Hove, Sussex, for their next match. Their hopes were shattered by unexpected resistance from the later batsmen, especially 20-year-old Pakistani-born Yumar Saeed.

This fine all-rounder, who earlier in the day claimed five South African wickets for 61, was unbeaten at the close with a top Somerset score of 37, which occupied 2½ hours.

Jack Cheetham, the South African captain, was highest scorer for his side with 87 not out, his best total of the tour. He was at the wicket for just over three hours and hit two sixes and six fours.

THE SCOREBOARD

Somerset 1st Innings 68
2nd Innings

J. Lawrence, b. Heine	13
H. Stephenson, c. Duckworth, b. Heine	15
P. Wight, c. Mansell, b. Heine	2
M. Tremlett, c. Waite, b. Heine	2
L. Lomax, c. Murray, b. Mansell	18
G. Tripp, c. Duckworth, b. Heine	13
Y. Saeed, not out	37
J. Hilton, c. Waite, b. Heine	2
G. Tordoff, not out	23
Extras	5
Total (for seven wickets)	130

Wickets fell at 17, 19, 29, 32, 54, 80, 84.

Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Heine	23	8	40	6
Goddard	12	4	22	0
Murray	7	1	17	0
Mansell	20	13	18	1
Tayfield	24	13	28	0

South Africa first innings 270 for nine declared.—Reuter.

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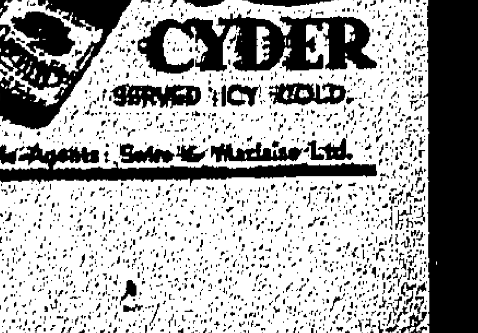
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WEEK-END LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent their Clubs in League lawn bowls matches tomorrow:

KCC

1st Division (Away) vs. Kowloon Bowling Green Club at 4 p.m.:— A. V. Lopes, E. R. Rosselet, W. Gaffney, T. E. Baker (Skip); C. I. Stapleton, C. Thompson, A. M. Alves, D. Phillips (Skip); D. B. Sequeira, J. N. Wong, D. C. Symons, W. Hong Sling (Skip).

2nd Division (Home) vs. Hongkong Cricket Club at 4 p.m.:— S. Y. Doe, L. Bonas, H. Phoenix, W. J. Howard (Skip); W. G. Dooley, E. P. H. White, J. Duffield, M. J. Divecha (Skip); C. W. Lam, S. Ramchand, G. Lee, R. S. Capell (Skip).

3rd Division (Away) vs. Hongkong Electric Recreation Club at 4 p.m.:— L. Naylon, R. Teal, A.C. Tribble, H. A. Triggs (Skip); A. C. Liang, J. Carvalho, J. F. da Silva, C. C. Champelovier (Skip); D. Taylor, P. D. Murphy, C. S. Ladd, A. J. Maitland (Skip).

Recreio

Recreio "Blues" (Away) vs. C.C.C. at 4 p.m.:— R. F. Luz (Skip), J. E. Noronha, A. M. Souza, G. A. Gutierrez; F. V. Ribeiro (Skip), C. C. Pereira, S. E. Souza, J. A. Luz; C. E. Passos (Skip), C. Roza Pereira, L. M. Rodrigues, A. P. Pereira.

Recreio "Whites" (Home vs. F.C. at 4 p.m.:— A. A. Remedios (Skip), H. J. Noronha, B. F. Marques, J. M. Gutierrez; C. A. Danenberg (Skip), G. A. Noronha, F. C. Luz, A. A. C. Silva; A. A. Lopes (Skipa), A. A. Guterres, S. Rivero, A. M. Baptista.

HKFC

2nd Division (Home) vs. Police Recreation Club at 4 p.m.:— P. Cotter, R. C. Butler, P. B. Gardner, B. I. Bickford (Skip); H. Black, W. McColl, W. Bovaird, K. Forrow (Skip); K. Baker, T. Sneddon, M. Ridsdale, E. Greenwood (Skip). Res: F. Young.

3rd Division (Away) vs. Police Recreation Club at 4 p.m.:— C. Edgeller, R. Jones, R. Blyth, M. Rakusen (Skip); K. Summers, B. Laing, T. Dyer, H. Shields (Skip); A. Boyd-Cowan, N. Van-Heck, H. Holgate, E. Gautier (Skap), Res: W. Taylor.

HKCC

2nd Division (Away) vs. Kowloon Cricket Club at 4 p.m.:— N. Heaton, T. W. R. Wilson, J. Wyper, F. Marshall (Skip); L. Chadwick-Kew, J. R. McAusland, F. C. B. Black, D. Trial (Skip); A. Duffy, A. B. Coleman, L. M. S. Lloyd, F. D. Angus (Skip).

USRC

2nd Division (Home) vs F.C. at 4 p.m.:— R. Traill, W. Rees, N. Hart-Baker, R. M. Hetherington (Skip); C. S. Rolfe, G. Goodyear, M. Scott, G. D. S. Agnew (Skip); R. Hastee, O. R. Londars, A. Fletcher, G. Hill (Skip).

3rd Division (Away) vs. P.O.C. at 4 p.m.:— J. Woodward; S. S. Flanders, E. Wolstenholme, T. Wren (Skip); G. F. Strother-Stewart, W. F. Collard, A. Buckley, A. J. Stonyer (Skip); R. W. Booker, E. Robinson, J. Whitefield, R. E. Green (Skip).

POC

3rd Division (Home) vs. U.S.R.C. at 4 p.m.:— C. W. Haynes, H. R. Tappenden, J. E. Burns, L. J. McTavish (Skip); Dr C. O. Lee, G. R. Pickett, S. Maslen, R. S. Rosen (Skip); F. H. Williams, J. R. Kelly, D. M. Miller, W. C. Higgs (Skip).

PRC

1st Division (Home) vs. Indian Recreation Club at 4 p.m.:— H. Finney, T. Poynton, R. O. Hughes, H. B. Dewar (Skip); Roza Yu, R. L. Russell, F. W. Hollands, K. Y. Bodhe (Skip); T. N. C. Reynolds, R. G. Laurel, G. F. Watt, L. H. Goodman (Skip).

2nd Division (Away) vs. HKFC at 4 p.m.:— J. H. Harris, E. S. Jones, C. Willcox, A. Sautar (Skip); C. G. Craggs, W. Jones, D. E. O'Brien, P. Lowe (Skip); T. Pilkington, V. L. Veriga, W. Gillies, S. H. Marvin (Skip).

3rd Division (Home) vs. HKFC at 4 p.m.:— E. Bellamy, H. K. Bryan, E. Lonsdale, W. H. Caton (Skip); E. G. Jones, Y. Roberts, A. E. Jones, R. Mackenzie (Skip); R. Y. Smith, J. K. Gurney, A. J. Bennett, G. Arliss (Skip).

CCC

1st Division (Home) vs. Recreio "Blues" at 4 p.m.:— F. Lee, C. R. Rosselet, S. L. Leonard, B. W. Bradbury (Skip); P. Manson, F. O. Madar, G. Hong Choy, A. E. Coates (Skip); C. C. Ma, P. K. Lau, W. C. Ogley, G. A. Souza (Skip). Reserve: Capt. G. Hong Choy.

IOC AWARDS ROME 1960 OLYMPICS

Paris, June 16.

The 1960 Olympic Games will be held in Rome, it was officially announced today.

The International Committee decided on Rome at its meeting here today.

Voting in the third and final ballot was Rome 35, Lausanne 24.

Rome was chosen in three rounds of voting. The Lord Mayor of Rome, Signor Salvatore Rebecchini, danced for joy when he heard the result, shouting: "We have won. We have won. All our hard work has been worthwhile." Excited Italians crowded round to congratulate him.

Delegations from seven cities presented their claims to stage the 1960 Summer Games to the Committee yesterday.

They were Tokyo, Rome, Lausanne, Brussels, Budapest, Detroit and Mexico City.

WAS FAVOURITE

Rome was the favourite but delegates considered Lausanne a hot contender.

Voting takes place tomorrow on the site for the 1960 Winter Games — Innsbruck and Squaw Valley, California, are the favourites.

The official figures for the three ballots of the 59 members were:

First Ballot: Rome 15, Lausanne 14, Budapest 8, Detroit 6, Mexico City 6, Brussels 6, Tokyo 4.

Second Ballot: Rome 28, Lausanne 21, Detroit 11, Budapest 1.

Third and final ballot: Rome 35, Lausanne 24.—Reuter.

DOWER BEATS FRENCHMAN

A straight left from Dai Dower (Wales)—right—lands on the point of the jaw of Pierre Gress (France) in their bantamweight contest at Empress Hall, Earls Court, London on May 31. Dower won in the ninth round when referee Tommy Little stopped the fight.—Reuterphoto.

Next For Marciano —Moore, Baker Or "Bobo" Olsen?

By HAL WOOD

San Francisco, June 16.

So you didn't like the idea of Don Cockell in the ring with World Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano?

Well, take your choice: Archie Moore, Bob Baker or World Middleweight Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson.

The International Boxing Club will pick from these three — unless they surprise everyone and give Cockell a return go.

Moore has been on Marciano's heels for a couple of years, demanding a shot at the crown; Baker is a recent build-up with a somewhat spotty record that includes kayo defeats by Clarence Henry and Moore.

So that brings us down to Olson, the man with the finest ring record of all the current campaigners, with the exception of Marciano.

Olson is honest in his belief that he could lick the Champion.

"Sure, Marciano nails those big fellows," says Bobo. "They are stationary targets. I think he'd have a harder time hitting me, because I'm faster and move around."

Marciano has been in the habit of kissing off talk about a fight with Olson. But now he is beginning to consider the young man as a possible opponent.

HARD TO TAG

"I believe the little guy is serious," says Rocky. "And at that, he might give me a lot of trouble. I've always had trouble with the fellows who are smaller. They move around a lot and are hard to tag."

Olson has a plan of offence and defence all worked out for his proposed bout with Marciano—based, of course, on his belief that he'll lick Archie Moore for the world light-heavyweight crown in New York on June 22.

"Rocky throws those long punches," says Bobo, "and a good boxer can see them coming and get out of the way, stop inside. When I get inside I'd rip him with blows to the stomach and head."

On paper this sounds pretty easy—just as easy as it is for Bobo to talk about. The problem that faces Olson would be that of avoiding that one long knockout punch that Marciano always seems to get across sooner or later.

And speaking of "sitting targets," Moore, at the age of 39, is pretty much that these days—and no one has been pushing him around.

In Las Vegas for his fight with Nino Valdes, Moore just covered up and stood there and took everything Valdes threw on his arms, elbows and top of his head on several occasions.

So Olson probably will have that kind of a target to shoot at in the June match.—United Press.

1960 Winter Olympic Games Likely To Be Held At Squaw Valley

Paris, June 16.

The 1960 Winter Olympic Games events will be held at Squaw Valley (California) a well-informed source said today, in connection with the current Paris meeting of the 50th session of the International Olympic Games Committee.

A decision on the site of the 1960 Winter Olympics will not be taken until tomorrow's committee meeting, but the informed sources believed that Squaw Valley would receive around 60% of the votes.

At today's meeting a report by the Squaw Valley representative apparently impressed the Committee members. The Squaw Valley authorities were believed to have offered to transport competitors from Europe to the United States and back, to pay for their keep in the Californian Winter sports station for three weeks, the sum of $500 per competitor to cover transport and keep was reportedly proposed.

The Committee today decided to ask the Olympic Executive Committee to work out a new procedure for choosing sites for future Olympic Games meetings.

PRESENT PROCEDURE

This decision was taken after Sir Arthur Porritt (New Zealand) had criticised the present procedure, by which towns who wished to put their candidature for the Olympics had to fill in a questionnaire six months before the International Olympic Committee meeting and were then called on to present their credentials a second time before the Committee itself.

The Committee decided to propose that only one representative from each candidate town should be called on to answer the Committee's questions.

The Committee today rejected a Soviet resolution proposing the membership of the Executive Committee be increased from 7 to 9.

Prince Gholam Reza Pahlevi, 33-year-old brother of the Shah of Iran, was today elected a member of the International Olympics Committee. A good skier, swimmer and horse-rider, the Iranian Prince is now the youngest member of the Committee.—France-Presse.

New Regulations To Safeguard Motor Racing

Paris, June 16.

First steps were taken at a meeting of French Government officials in Paris today towards drawing up new regulations to safeguard the public at automobile races in France.

The study group that met today was organised by a decision of the French Cabinet, following the accident at Le Mans on Saturday last which caused the death of 82 persons.

No decision was taken today on whether or not to ban two forthcoming French automobile races at Rouen—the Grand Prix de Rouen, and the Essarts circuit race.

A report on the conditions under which the two races are to be held was sent by the study group to the Minister of the Interior, who has the last word on the authorisation—or banning of these events.

Technicians have been sent to Rouen to study the track and the public security arrangements on the spot and a decision may be taken tomorrow.—France-Presse.

U.S. OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

Tommy Bolt Takes Three Stroke Lead

San Francisco, June 16.

Whiplashing the supposedly unconquerable Olympic Club course with a three under par 67, Tommy Bolt took a three-stroke lead over the all-star field in the National Open Golf tournament today.

As favourite after favourite succumbed to the treachery of the roughs, narrow fairways and non-co-operative greens, Bolt turned loose a 35-32 on a course that measures 6,700 yards long and has a par of 35-35—70.

Closest on his heels was 25-year-old Walker Inman, who had an even-par 70. After that, the field stretched out way up into the 90s.

But the saddening part of the display was the performance by the defending Champion, Ed Furgol, and five former Champions.

Furgol, shaken by a two-stroke penalty on the first hole caused by an unplayable lie and then followed by a double bogey on the second, came in with a six over par 76. Favoured Sam Snead was even worse with a 79.

Only Ben Hogan stayed close on the heels of the leaders with a 72.

Dr Cary Middlecoff and Julius Boros each had 76, Lew Worsham and Byron Nelson had 77s and Lawson Little had 81.

Among the good scores posted were a 71 by Jackie Burke, 73s by Mike Souchak, Babe Lichardus and Fred Hawkins, and 74s by amateur Harvie Ward, Doug Ford, Celestino Tugot of the Philippines, Art Bell and Elmer Reed.—United Press.

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 24. Orders By Lieutenant Colonel O. F. Newton Dunn, Commandant Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated June 14, 1955.

FORCE HEADQUARTERS

Int. Platoon—Tuesday June 21, 1955. HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mufti. Recce Platoon—Thursday June 23, 1955. Drill and Lecture. Parade HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: OG Bush Shirt, Trousers, Belt, Anklets, Black Boots, Bayonet Frogs & Slings. Warning Order There will be a weekend scheme from Friday to Sunday June 24 to 26, 1955.

Artillery Battery Field Troop—Friday June 24, 1955. Parade MPG 5.30 p.m. for transport to HQ RHKDF. Dress: Mufti. C & B Troop—Monday June 20, 1955. Parade MPG 5.15 p.m. for SOC. Dress: Mufti.

THE HONGKONG REGIMENT

Training 'A' Coy—Tuesday June 21, 1955. Map Reading—Use of the Compass (Wongneichong Gap)—Pl Comds. RV MPG for RHQ 5.15 p.m. Dress: Khaki Shirt, Slacks, O.G. Boots, Puttees, Belts, Blue Beret. Warning Order Mini Football 'A' v 'Sp' Wednesday June 22, 1955. 'B' Coy—No parade. 'C' Coy—Tuesday June 21, 1955. Sten Gun Trg. Map Reading, Bren Team Competition. RV MPG for RHQ 5.15 p.m. Dress: O.G. Tunic and shorts, Blue beret, Boots, Hosetops, Puttees, Web Belt, 'D' Coy—Saturday/Sunday June 18/19, 1955. W/E Ex (11 Pl only). RV S.C. Park, Kowloon 2 p.m. Dress: Khaki Shirt, O.G. Slacks, Boots, Puttees, and Jungle Hats. Eqpt—Small pack containing washing kit, K.F.S., spare laces, spare socks, swimming trunks, water bottle filled slung on R side. (Pay Parade:—All personnel who were absent from the last pay parade will carry best boots, RHKDF Identity Cards, blue beret and blue hosetops). Warning Order Wednesday June 22, 1955—½ day trg. RV MPG for RHQ 1.45 p.m. Dress: OG Slacks, Khaki shirt, Boots, Puttees, and Jungle Hats. Eqpt as per 11 Pl above. Trg Pl—Monday June 20, 1955. TOETs, Sten & Rifle. RV MPG for RHQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overalls & Blue Berets. Sp Coy—No parade. HQ Coy Sig Pl—Wednesday June 22, 1955. Sten Machine Carbine shoot (Kennedy Range). RV MPG for RHQ 3.30 p.m. Dress: OG Shirt, Slacks, Boots, Puttees, Web Belt, Blue Beret. MT Pl—Wednesday June 22, 1955. MT Lecture and Pay. RV MPG for RHQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: As per Sigs Pl. Friday June 24, 1955. MT & MC Cadre. RV RHQ 5.20 p.m. Dress: Overalls. Int Sec—Wednesday June 22, 1955. As per Intelligence Programme. RV MPG for RHQ 5.30 p.m. Med Sec—Wednesday June 22, 1955. MO Lecture at RHQ. RV MPG for RHQ 5.20 p.m. Dress: Civilian clothes. Cooks—Thursday June 23, 1955. As per Cooks programme. Band & Corps of Drums Monday June 20, 1955. Programme as ordered. Pay. RV 10.30 a.m. at RHQ. Dress: As ordered. (No. 3 white jacket, No. 1 Blue trousers, Blue peak cap, Chord Dress woollen to be returned. Collars to be refitted. O.C. Uniforms inspection). Wednesday June 22, 1955. Fd Day—W.T. RV 8.30 a.m. at RHQ. Friday June 24, 1955. Programme as ordered. RV 4.30 p.m. at RHQ.

HOME GUARD

Training—Thursday June 23, 1955. Applied Map Reading. Tests. Parade MPG 5.20 p.m. Dress: Clean Working Dress.

HONGKONG AUXILIARY AIR FORCE

Pay Parade—Pay parade will be held on Thursday June 23, 1955 at HQ. RHKDF Happy Valley, as Customary, units will be paid individually at the following times:—Officers—5.30 p.m. Senior N.C.O's—5.40 p.m. O.Rs—5.50 p.m. The following are detailed to report to HQ before 5.30 p.m. Paying Officers:—HQ Unit—Flg Off. G. Graham, C & R Unit—Plt. Off. M.W. Rumsey, Flying Squadron—Flg. Off. M.W. Marsh. Witnessing Officers:—HQ Unit—Flg Off. J.W. Ferris, C & R Unit—Plt Off. M.J. Zaman, Flt/Sgt—Plt Off. H.C. Chang. NCO i/c Parade:—HQ Unit—Sgt. F.F. White, C & R Unit—Sgt. F.M. Botelho, Flg/Sqn—Sgt. C.C. Leung. NCO i/c Parade—Sgt. P.R. Remedios. The Officer Commanding has ruled that attendance is compulsory. The attention of all ranks is drawn to the New Instructions from Treasury, whereby chits or authorities from absentees will not be accepted, unless due to sickness or absence from the Colony.

Anti-Typhoid Inoculations 1955—The annual T.A.B. Inoculations for all ranks will take place after the HKAAF Pay Parade on Thursday June 23, 1955 at HQ RHKDF, Sports Road. Will Officers and other ranks who have had their inoculations carried out privately or by their firms please inform HQ HKAAF to this effect.

Trade Training G.C.I. Teams—Friday June 24, 1955—Radar Operators—S.O.C.—5.30 p.m. Controllers Course 1 & 3 Lecture Room, Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. Saturday June 25, 1955—'D' Team—Radar Station—8.30 a.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves Star Ferry Hongkong at 8.30 a.m. Sunday June 26, 1955—'C' Team—Radar Station—8.30 a.m. (Full Day) No. 3 Controllers Course also to attend. Transport leaves Star Ferry Hongkong at 8.30 a.m. Fight Plotters Tuesday June 21, 1955—'A' Watch—S.O.C.—9 a.m. (Half Day). Tuesday June 21, 1955—'B' Watch—S.O.C.—5.30 p.m. Thursday June 23, 1955—'A' & 'B' Watches—S.O.C.—5.30 p.m. Nursing Orderlies Wednesday June 22, 1955—Windsor House—Flt. Lt. S.S. Ramler—5.30 p.m. Thursday June 23, 1955—All personnel—S.S.Q. RAF Kai Tak—9 a.m. (Half Day). Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. Wireless Ops. Elementary Tuesday June 21, 1955—As detailed—Murray Barracks—5.30 p.m. Friday June 24, 1955—As detailed—Murray Barracks—5.30 p.m. Wireless Ops Advanced Tuesday June 21, 1955—As detailed—Murray Barracks—5.30 p.m. Equipment Assistants Saturday June 18, 1955—HKAAF Hangar—Group 1—3 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. A.T.C. Friday June 17, 1955—All Flight—Kai Tak—6 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. Saturday June 18, 1955—As detailed—Kai Tak Tower—12 noon to 6 p.m. (Full Day) Sunday June 19, 1955—As detailed—Kai Tak—8 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Full Day) 12 noon to 6 p.m. (Full Day). Sunday June 19, 1955—Flg/Off. Labrum—Kai Tak Tower (Full Day). Friday June 24, 1955—All Flight—Kai Tak—6 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. Auxiliary Police Tuesday June 21, 1955 HQ No. 34 RAF Police District—5.45 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. Friday June 24, 1955—HQ No. 34 RAF Police District—9 a.m. (Full Day) Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 8.45 a.m. M.T. Section Sunday June 19, 1955—HKAAF Hangar—'B' Section—9 a.m. (Full Day) Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. Clerks G.D. Tuesday June 21, 1955—HKAAF Hangar—6 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. Clerks P.A. Sunday June 19, 1955—HQ RHKDF—9 a.m. (Full Day) Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 8.45 a.m. Thursday June 23, 1955—HQ RHKDF—12 noon (Half Day) Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 12 noon. Groundcrew Thursday June 16, 1955—All Groundcrew—HKAAF Hangar—6 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. Saturday June 18, 1955—'A' Flight—HKAAF Hangar—2 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Sunday June 19, 1955—'B' Flight—HKAAF Hangar—9 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. Tuesday June 28, 1955—All Groundcrew—HKAAF Hangar—8 a.m. (Full Day) Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 7.45 a.m.

Flying Programme—Thursday June 16, 1955—All Pilots—HQ RHKDF—6 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 5.45 p.m. Saturday June 18, 1955—'B' Flight—HKAAF Hangar—2 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.45 p.m. Sunday June 19, 1955—'A' Flight—HKAAF Hangar—9 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m.

HONGKONG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY ARMY CORPS

Training.—Monday June 20, 1955—Signs 'B': Personnel parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQLF. Dress: Uniform. Tuesday June 21, 1955—Sigs 'A': Personnel detailed parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQLF. Dress: Uniform. Wednesday June 22, 1955—All personnel parade 5.30 p.m. MPG. Dress: Mufti. Thursday June 23, 1955—All personnel parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQ RHKDF. Dress: Mufti. Friday June 24, 1955—Signals 'A': Personnel detailed parade MPG 8.30 a.m. for HQLF. Dress: Uniform. Sunday June 26, 1955—First Aid: Personnel detailed parade 8.30 a.m. WD Car Park Kowloon. Dress: Mufti.

(Sgd) G. H. CALVERT, Major
for Commandant, R.H.K.D.F.

NOTICE

Water-Polo Fixtures—Army League—Monday June 20, 1955. HKR v HQLF—5.30 p.m., Tuesday June 21, 1955 HKR v Comd Pay—6 p.m., Friday June 24, 1955 HKR v 27 HAA—5.30 p.m. and Monday June 27, 1955 HKR v RMP—8.30 p.m. All at Victoria Baths.

Stanley Matthews Adds A New Word To The South African Vocabulary

"Magnificent", "irresistible" and "the greatest living soccer genius" are among the terms being used by South African sports writers to describe Stanley Matthews, English football star, now on a one-man tour of the Union.

Such an impact has Stanley Matthews made on South Africa that one leading Johannesburg newspaper, the "Rand Daily Mail," has even published a leading article on him headed "Mr. Matthews".

"A Mr Matthews has arrived in South Africa to play football—and will be paid at the rate of £300 (three hundred pounds) an hour for the exhibition games in which he appears," says the editorial.

"Mr Matthews, however, is no ordinary footballer. He is just about the best footballer in the world."

Matthews has been brought to South Africa by a provincial football association to appear in a few exhibition matches as a member of "scratch" sides against provincial elevens.

For three of the games he will receive £1,000.

He is giving his sponsors good value in return, though: In the first match—at Durban—his team won by 3-2 against Natal. At Johannesburg Matthews scored from a penalty to give his side a five-all draw after being one-five behind. Capacity crowds attended both games.

After watching the two games Johannesburg sports writer Eric Litchfield went as far as coining a new word meaning "to beat an opponent by skilful footwork." The word is "matthewed."

Sports Diary

TODAY

Water-polo

Junior League: Army North v RAF (Sek Kong).

Army South v Royal Navy (Victoria Pool); Eastern v South China (Lai Chi Kok).

Golf

Glover Cup semi-finals.

Football

Meeting of Chinese F.A., Ying King Restaurant (fourth floor) 5.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Lawn Bowls

Div. 1: CCC v Recreio "B"; PRC v HKC "B"; Recreio "W" v FC; KBGC v KCC;

Div. 2: KCC v HKOC; HKFC v PRC; CCC v KDC; USRC v FC.

Div. 3: HKERC v KOC; PRC v HKFC; POC v USRC; KDC v KBGC.

MONDAY

Tennis

Men's "C" Div. Group "A": PRC v CCSRC; USRC(1) v HKOC(1); KTGCA(2) v CCC; SCAA v LRC; IRC v Urban C.

Group "B": LRC(2) v USRC(2); CRC(3) v HKCC(2); KTGCA(1) v CRC(1); KTTC v Recreio; HKU v PORC.

Football

HKFA Council Meeting Association's Office Sports Road 5.45 p.m.

Water-polo

Senior League: Hoi Tin v Chung Sing (Eastern).

DEREK JOHNSON WINS MILE RACE

Oxford, June 16.

Derek Johnson, British Empire 880 Yards Champion, won the Mile in four minutes 13.5 seconds at the Iffley road track here today in the athletics match between Oxford University and the Universities Athletic Union.

Johnson is Oxford University AC President and his time was a personal best for the distance.—Reuter.

Johnny Sullivan Loses British And Empire Titles

Liverpool, June 17.

Johnny Sullivan, of Preston, lost his British and British Empire middleweight boxing titles dramatically here last night when he was disqualified in the ninth round of his contest against Pat McAteer of Liverpool.

It had been a noisy fight, but the roar which had accompanied it, was nothing to the tumult which arose when the referee pulled the boxers apart after Sullivan had gone into McAteer's body and disqualified the Champion.

There was some booing, but this was almost drowned by the reception McAteer got from his ecstatic Merseyside supporters, who have followed the 23-year-old new Champion throughout his unbeaten career.

Sullivan appeared behind on points when the bout finished.—Reuter.

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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Mr. A. E. Arnold, has been appointed Secretary of this Club as from 15th June, 1955, in place of Major H. Misa, M.C., who has retired.

D. BENSON,
Chairman,
The Hong Kong Jockey Club.

Hongkong, 9th June, 1955.

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG
PROBATE JURISDICTION

In the Goods of KENNETH CHAN alias KENNETH TYSON alias CHAN YUI BUI (陳鉅輝), late of No. 39 Conduit Road Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, Merchant, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has, by virtue of Section 55(1) of the Probate and Administration Ordinance (Chapter 10) made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claim against the above estate to the 30th day of June, 1955.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 3rd day of June, 1955.

LO AND LO.
Solicitors for the Administrators.
Queen's Building,
Hong Kong.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

s.s. "TAIPING"
arrd. 17th June, 1955

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf Godown at 10 a.m. on Monday, 20th June and Tuesday, 21st June, 1955 and consignees representatives are requested to be present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Australian-Oriental Line Ltd.
The China Navigation Co., Ltd.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"TELEMACHUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on June 21, 1955, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hong Kong, June 17, 1955.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"PELEUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Falsen & Bayes-Davy at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on June 20 and 21, 1955, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hong Kong, June 17, 1955.

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JUVENILE CRIME ALARMS AUSTRALIA

Staid Adelaide Gets A Shock

Melbourne, June 16.

Immorality and vice among Australian adolescents is on the increase, according to police and press reports.

In Sydney, the New South Wales Police Commissioner, Mr Delaney, tabled in the State Parliament a report which described the increase in juvenile crime as "alarming."

In Melbourne, the press reported a wave of assaults by youths on girls.

But the most startling stories have come from Australia's most staid metropolis, Adelaide, a city of quiet, tree-lined streets and tall-spired churches. In one week, the same magistrate dealt with three cases of juvenile misconduct by 16-year-old girls.

One girl was charged with being a neglected child. Police gave evidence that she kept company with convicted persons, reputed thieves and young men who boasted of the "jobs" they had done.

FOUND IN CAR

A second had been arrested when she was found in a car with a man in the city early one morning.

The third belonged to a teen-age cult called "The Saints." Police said that "The Saints" indulged in drinking and sex orgies nearly every night of the week.

In each case the magistrate criticised the parents of the girls for not exercising proper control over them. He said that the teen-age cult case was in the same category as the "loathsome picture" of delinquency revealed in New Zealand last year, and warned the parents who let their children join these cults that they would find themselves in trouble.

"The Saints" is only one of a dozen similar gangs of young boys and girls who, the police say, are "sophisticated beyond their years" and wear distinctive clothes.

In appearance, they are no different from a similar type of youngster who hangs round street corners and milk bars in Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane.

Every Australian city has its "bodgies"—young men recognisable by the cut of their hair as well as their clothes, whose activities range from the vandalistic to the vicious—and their "widgie" girl-friends.

GREATER PROBLEM

But the "bodgies" and "widgies" of Adelaide have become a far greater problem than in any other city. Commenting upon their existence nine months ago, Police Commissioner Ivor Green said: "These cults can dismiss any thoughts that they will be able to continue their behaviour. We have got control over these unfortunate teenagers in quick time."

In the past few weeks, however, the newspapers have been filled with stories from the juvenile courts of youthful delinquency among gangs of "bodgies" and "widgies."

Janet, the pretty young girl, whose membership of "The Saints" ended in court, was a typical Adelaide "widgie." She was dressed in the "widgie uniform"—tight, black skirt, black sweater and flatheeled shoes—and wore her hair cropped short like a boy's.

When asked how she had come to join the "bodgie-widgie" gang, she said: "Because I like being with the other members. There is more fun in a crowd. Ordinary youth clubs are no good. They would not approve of us and they would not let us live."

According to the police, "The Saints" was not the harmless band of innocent youngsters that Janet made it out to be. They alleged that 16-year-old Janet had admitted going to sex and drinking parties until the early hours of the morning and that she had been having relations with men for two years.

OUT OF HAND

The police now admit that the problem is getting out of hand.

The editor of the Police Journal, Mr L. B. Fenwick, said recently that the cure for the "bodgie-widgie" problem was a cane in the hands of police officers.

He criticised the publicity given to the youth gangs.

"I would suggest a sure cure. Go back to the old days and instead of running these youngsters before the courts and making heroes out of them, give the police officer the cane back and let him use it on the spot.

"A little physical discomfort and the youth on the receiving end does not become a hero, but rather a joke."

A former Police Commissioner, Mr W. F. Johns, who represented Australia at the International Criminal Commission at The Hague in 1950, believes that youth clubs are the solution to juvenile delinquency.

He is president of the Boy's, Girls' and Mixed Clubs Association in South Australia, and said that after 44 years he had few illusions about people and their behaviour. But he had never heard a complaint about any of his 5,000 club members, who were between the ages of 14 and 21.—China Mail Special.

Envoy Presents Credentials

A cordial welcome for H.E. Zahidin Aberil Azir, the new Saudi Arabian Ambassador to France, when greeted by President Coty of France, after presenting his letters of credence in Paris.—Express Photo.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17
By Air

Formosa, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18
By Air

Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, 9 a.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 2 p.m.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.

13th CHILD

Hove, June 16.

A 42-year-old grandmother, Mrs Rachel Dumbrell, has given birth to her 13th child here.

Mrs Dumbrell was married when she was 17 and her eldest daughter, Mrs Ida Hagarty, has a year-old son.—China Mail Special.

Hollywood, June 16.

Actress Ann Blyth announced yesterday that she is expecting her second child early next year.

The brown-haired star and her husband, Dr James McNulty, an obstretician, were married in June 1953.—China Mail Special.

Austrian State Treaty Lies Before UK Parliament

London, June 16.

The Austrian State Treaty restoring the country's independence after 17 years of foreign occupation is now before the British Parliament.

Under the constitution, a treaty must lie in Parliament for 28 days during which time members can demand a debate on it should they wish to challenge it. In the present case no debate is expected.

EXPIRES JULY 8

After the 28-day period, which will expire on July 8, the constitution requires the final signature of either the Sovereign or a Minister before the ratification process is complete.

The Austrian Treaty will enter into force when the instruments of ratification have been deposited by the five signatory Governments — the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Austria.—Reuter.

GAMBLING GOVERNMENT

West Berlin Loses £33,000 A Week

Berlin, June 16.

The biggest gambling operator in West Berlin, the City Government, has recently lost about 400,000 marks (some £33,000 sterling) worth of "business" a week in a straight fight with the Governments of the West German States.

It accepted the loss for fear of far greater damage to its prestige—and to its biggest single gambling enterprise, the Lotto, which even now produces a gross income of nearly 1,000,000 marks (about £83,000 sterling) a week.

Lotto is a simple game of guessing five numbers out of figures up to 90. Each Sunday, an orphan picks the five lucky numbers out of a drum.

The rare winner who chooses the same numbers in the same order stands to win up to 500,000 marks (more than £41,000 sterling) for his 50-pfenning (10d sterling) ticket.

Minor prizes are paid for three or four correct figures.

Lotto is the favourite Berlin game, both East and West.

INCLUDES BABES

In West Berlin alone 1,700,000 tickets are sold weekly. The population, including babes in arms, is 2,200,000.

Until recently, a further million tickets were sold each week in West Germany through agencies in towns and cities. They brought 500,000 marks of "extra West German aid" to West Berlin each week.

That is why the West German State Premiers protested sharply against these Berlin gambling agencies in their own capitals and the steady flow of gambling money into Berlin coffers.

The struggle came to a head at a Premiers' conference. The Premiers threatened to open their own, far bigger, Lottos and establish agencies in West Berlin.

That persuaded Dr Otto Suhr, the Governing Mayor of West Berlin, and he gave orders for his West German Lotto agencies to be closed.

REFUSED TO ACCEPT

Not unexpectedly, about 200,000 habitual West German Lotto gamblers refused to accept Dr Suhr's decision to clear the West German field. They mailed their Lotto bets direct to the City Government. They also sent letters of protest by the basket-full, saying that they had a constitutional right to waste their hard earned pennies wherever and however they liked in the West German currency area.

Their pfennings thus still give substantial help to the ailing West Berlin economy. Last year, Lotto benefitted the City Treasury and selected private welfare organisations by about 12,000,000 marks (£1,000,000 sterling) each. The players got 25,000,000 marks (more than £2,000,000 sterling) in prize money.

Lotto is still the biggest, but by no means the city's only, source of income from organised gambling.

Next in importance, though far more discreet with the issue of figures, is the football pool, called Toto here. This is run jointly by the City and other State Governments. Between them, in Berlin and West Germany, they sell about 6,000,000 50-pfenning tickets a week.

Toto is also profitable for the West Berlin City Treasury, but it is less beneficial to charitable organisations because much of its profit is handed to the football clubs for the reconstruction of grounds, purchase of equipment and the encouragement of junior teams. Other fields of sport benefit very little.

OTHER FORMS

Apart from Lotto and Toto, which the City Government controls directly, there are other forms of gambling in Berlin from which the City Treasury benefits. Their profits are heavily taxed.

Foremost are the "penny-in-the-slot" fruit machines, which are officially licensed and subject to police scrutiny. In fairness to the public, the city has decided that the winning chances must be at least three to one, and police inspections ensure that this rule is obeyed.

There are no public records showing the specific figures of taxes derived from fruit machines, but they are believed to be high and still rising.

Gambling casinos, once the homes of Roulette and Ecarte, are on the decline—and so is the city income from this source. Police have fought them for years with a law which forbids games of pure chance, but the casinos suffer rather from lack of well-to-do clientele and high taxes than from the action of the law.

They circumvent the letter of the law; the casinos discarded Roulette and Ecarte for "Roulo" and "Kasino", minor variations tending to introduce a factor of skill.

INGENIOUS

The casino proprietors have always been ingenious in inventing new variations the moment police ban an existing game. Twice in recent years, police have raided and closed between 30 and 40 casinos. Each time, they had to withdraw the seals from the casino doors after unsuccessful court actions.

Once, police witnesses told the court that they had watched 27,000 individual games to be sure that they were pure chance. The court then sat down to a trial game—and decided otherwise.

In the other case, the court president, Herr Erich Scholz, took his court to the Piccadilly Club on Kurfuerstendamm, the street of glittering lights, to try the game.

Police took the bank and won. But Herr Scholz said that he still had a reasonable doubt on the question of skill, hence the charge must be dismissed.

Nevertheless, business is not too good. The clubs are half-empty most nights, and the average chit is only for one, two or five marks (1s 8d, 3s 4d and 6s 4d sterling).

In Communist-run East Berlin, ideology condemns gambling as "capitalistic decadence," but the city administration belies the doctrine. When it saw what large sums Lotto brought to the West Berlin exchequer, the East Berlin Council copied it about a year ago. It now claims to have 2,000,000 players a week at 50 pfennings apiece.

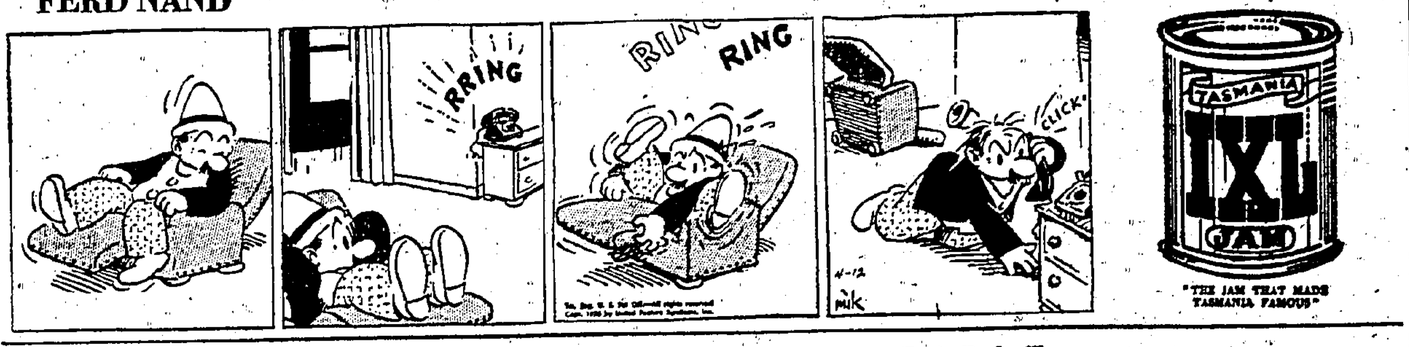
Football pools are a national pastime in the whole of East Germany.—China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

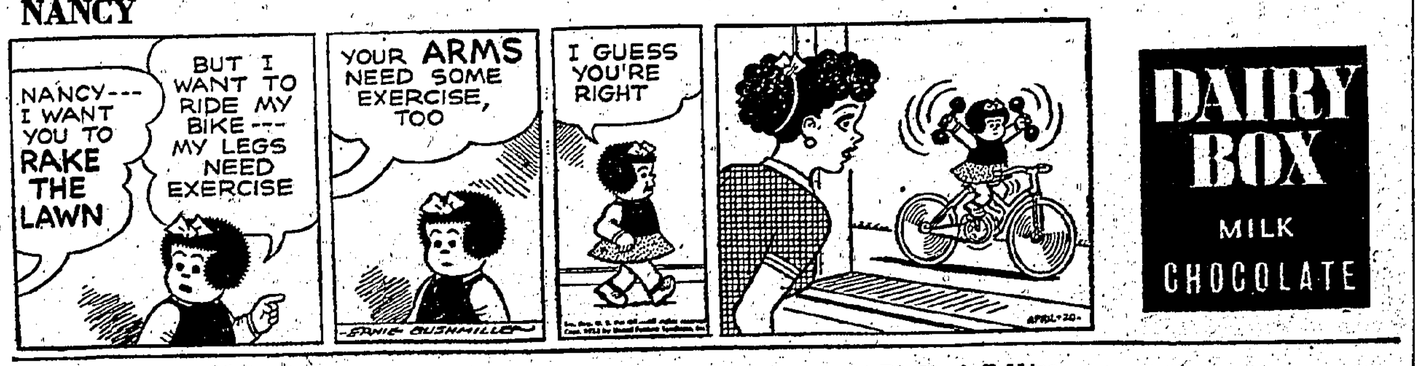
FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, June 16.
Industrial stocks managed by a few cents to set a new high for all time.

Railroad issues netted a few cents in their—average but missed making a new high for 25 years.

The market had risen substantially in all departments on fairly active trading, amplified by big blocks in a few individual issues. Industrial shares closed nearly three points on average below their highs of the day, while rails were one point under their top for the session. Utilities held in a 40-cents range and closed with a loss of two cents.

Just before closing time, profit-taking set in and cut gains sharply.

The carving process carried right through the list and it might have continued to a greater extent had not the final gong cut off the realising selling.

BIG BLOCKS

The big blocks came into relatively unknown issues—one of 77,000 shares of F. L. Jacobs, for example. This auto supplier opened on a loss of a point and then made up most of the decline.

The auto issues were in demand most of the day. General Motors closed at $103¾, off 1⅛ from the high but up 1¼ from the previous close.

Elsewhere, rails finished mixed.

Of the 1,204 issues traded, 502 closed higher, 450 finished lower and 252 held unchanged.

The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was $4,720,000.

The American Stock Exchange volume was 1,040,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages were as follows:

30 industrials	442.48
20 rails	161.07
15 utilities	64.16
65 stocks	163.05
40 bonds	99.77
Comm. future price index	157.04

CLOSING PRICES

Alden Inc. Acy.	24
Allied Chemicals	113½
Allied Mills Inc.	35¼
Allis Chalmers	73⅞
American Airline	28⅛
American Cyanamide Co.	59¾
American Metal	55⅞
American Smelting	52¾
American Tel & Tel	184½
American Tob. "B"	69
Anaconda Copper	70⅞
Armco Steel (new)	42⅛
Armour	14⅜
Baldwin-Lima-Ham.	16⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	50¼
Bendix Aviation Corp.	53½
Benguet Cons.	1¼
Bethlehem Steel	142½
Boeing Airplane	63¼
Borden (The) Co.	65
Burroughs	33⅛
Canadian Pacific R.	35⅛
Case (J. I.) Co.	16½
C.I.T. Financial Corp.	49
Chase Nat. & Man.	49⅞
Chile Copper	54
Chrysler Motors	78
Colgate-Palmolive Co.	57¼
Commercial Credit	57¾
Commonwealth Elec.	43
Consolidated Edison	49½
Continental Oil of Del.	47
Continental Steel	32¼
Corn Products	28⅜
Crown Zellerbach	79¼
Cuban Amer. Sugar	16⅞
Curtis Wright	20⅜
Diamond Alkali	42½
Dupont de Nemours	204½
Eastman Kodak	80
El Paso National Gas	47
General Electric	55⅛
General Foods	85
General Motors	103¾
Gillette Safety Razor	72⅜
Glidden Co.	40
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	73½
Goodyear Tire	64⅛
Heyden Chemical	15⅜
Homstake Mining Co.	40¼
Inland Steel Co.	77¾
International Nickel	70¾
International Paper	113½
Int'l Tel & Tel	27½
John-Manville Co.	90⅜
Kansas C. Power & Light	40
Kennecott Copper	120⅛
Liggett Meyers Tob. Co.	64⅞
Lockheed Aircraft	48½
Loews Incorp.	21⅛
Lone Star Cement Co.	64
Louisville & Nashville R.	85⅞
Minnesota Mining	112
Monsanto Chemical Co.	142⅞
Montgomery Ward	80
National Cash Reg. "A"	40½
National Distillers	20⅞
National Lead	80⅜
National Steel Corp.	68
New York Central	44⅛
Olin. Mathieson	58½
Otis Elevators	70½
Pacific Gas & Elec.	49½
Pacific Western Oil	45¾
Pan American Airways	19⅞
Paramount Pictures	42½
Parke Davis Co.	44
Penn. Salt Co.	52½
Penny J. C. Co.	94¾
Philips Petroleum	77⅞
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	81⅛
Radio Corporation	53⅜
Reo Motors	15⅛
Republic Steel	46⅞
Shell Oil Co.	61¼
Sinclair Oil	58⅛
Socony Vacuum	58¾
Southern Railway (Com.)	94¾
Standard Brands	39
Standard Oil of Cal.	81¼
Standard Oil of Ind.	48⅝
Standard Oil of N.J.	119⅝
Stockley-Van Camp.	17⅞
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	10¼
Swift & Co.	50½
Texas Co.	98¾
Union Carbide	90⅞
Union Pacific Railway	167¼
United Aircraft	72½
U.S. Gypsum	285
U.S. Line Co.	22⅞
U.S. Rubber	48½
U.S. Smelting	54¾
U.S. Steel	49¾
Warner Bros.	20
Westinghouse Electric	70
West Va. Pulp & Paper	45
Woolworth	47⅞

—United Press.

LIMITED CONVERTIBILITY SHORTLY

Credit Control More Important Than Ever

New York, June 16.

One of America's top economists said today limited convertibility of most European currencies may be expected in the near future.

He hailed this as a sign "the ravages of war have been healed."

Dr Marcus Nadler, consulting economist to the Hanover Bank, said the rapid recovery of the US economy from the "mild recession" of 1954 the Conservative victory in the British elections and an improved outlook for peace have paved the way for convertibility.

"Only limited convertibility may be expected in the near future," Mr Nadler said, in a special report on the subject.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS

"But even limited convertibility," he added, "applying only to current account transactions would be a great step forward and would exercise in many ways a considerable influence on the economy of the free world."

Limited convertibility will spur international finance and trade, Mr Nadler predicted and also will impose an added "discipline" on monetary authorities."

He said the restoration of convertibility means "credit control is likely to be more important than it has been in the past few years."—United Press.

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, June 16.
The rubber market was very active and fluctuated widely as there was heavy buying by speculators together with profit taking. Future closings were:

No. 1 rubber per lb.	July	106-106½
	Aug.	104¼-104¾
	Sept.	unquoted
No. 2 rubber per lb.	July	103¼-103¾
No. 3	"	98½-99
No. 4	"	96-97
Spot rubber unbaled		109½-109¾
Blanket crepe		92-93
No. 1 pale crepe		111-112

NEW YORK

Futures today closed 5 to 20 points higher with sales of 161 contracts.

Buying credited to Wall Street commission houses and local dealer covering operations closed the market on a note of firmness. Earlier, dealers exchanged Sept.-July and Dec.-July contracts.

The spot market ruled slow. July one sheets reportedly sold at 35 cents. Before noon-time Sept. ones sold at 34½ cents but later sellers moved up to 34¾ cents a pound with buyers holding their position. Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted nominally at 35⅛ cents. Future closings were:

July	35.30
Sept.	35.00
Dec.	34.25
Mar.	33.45
May	32.75
July	32.30

LONDON

The market was irregular. No. 1 spot Rss were quoted at 33½ pence per lb. Prices:

Settlement house term:	
July	32¾-33
August	31½-31¾
September	30¾-30⅞
July/Sept.	31¾-31⅞
Oct./Dec.	29¾-29½
Jan./Mar.	28¼-28½
Apr./June	27¼-27½
General markets, cif basis, ports:	
June	30⅞-31⅛
July	30¼-30⅝
August	29¾-30¼
Estate crepe thick June	32¼
Estate crepe thin June	32¼

AMSTERDAM

The market was quiet. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, CIF July as follows:

No. 1 rubber	3.00 nom.
No. 2 rubber	2.99 nom.
No. 3 rubber	2.88 nom.
No. 1 crepe	3.10 nom.

—United Press.

New York Foreign Exchange

New York, June 16.

Canada	$1.01⅝
England official	2.79¼
" 30-day futures	2.78 25/32
90-day futures	2.77 13/16
New Zealand	2.78⅜
South Africa	2.79⅝
Belgium	198 9/16

Others were unchanged.—United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

London, June 16.

New York	2.79¼-2.79 3/16
Montreal	2.74 11/16-2.74 13/16
Amsterdam	10.63¾-10.63½
Brussels	139.92½-139.95
Copenhagen	19.40¾-19.41½
Lisbon	80.25-80.25½
Paris	978⅝-978¾
Stockholm	14.47⅜-14.47⅝
West Mark	11.71⅜-11.71⅝
Zurich	12.23-12.23¼

—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U. S. dollar (per $1)	5.20
Sterling notes (per £1)	15.60
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	12.10
Siam ticals (per 100)	24.70
Singapore (Straits)	1.82
Indo-China piastres (per 100)	7.60

World Cotton Markets

New York, June 16.
Narrowly irregular fluctuations accompanied a slow trade in cotton futures today.

With a closing spurt of covering in July the list finished 15 points higher to 6 points lower. Opening prices were up 5 to off 3 points. New Orleans closed up 2 to 12 points.

While the speculative talent remained preoccupied with the stock market and other commodities, the professional trade in cotton made routine adjustments.

Evening-up operations continued in the nearby July delivery before first notice day on June 24. Open July contracts at the start of trading today totalled 456,800 bales. The certificated stock declined 66,744 bales, a cumulative drop of 12,229 bales from the peak stock of 68,973 bales reported almost to fill export commitments, or that Carolina mill interests were spinning some of the cotton taken upon May contracts into yarn and consequently the cotton would not be retendered in July.

Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today were:

Month	Volume	Open interest
July	41,500	450,800
Oct.	21,600	402,100
Dec.	17,900	591,700
Mar.	7,800	238,200
May	8,200	245,800
July	22,600	161,800
Oct.	11,700	44,500
Dec.	200	200
Total	136,500	2,250,100 bales

NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	35.05n
July	34.18-20
Oct.	34.17
Dec.	34.23
Mar.	34.21
May	34.26
July	33.61
Oct.	33.15
Dec.	33.04

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	34.00
July	33.10
Oct.	34.24
Dec.	34.37
Mar.	34.21
May	34.21
July	33.81
Oct.	33.00
Dec.	32.94

LIVERPOOL

Future closings, American middling, in pence per lb. were as follows:

July/Aug.	31.30
Oct./Nov.	30.61
Dec./Jan.	30.40
Mar./Apr.	30.06
May/June	30.00

SAO PAULO

Future closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

July	30.70
October	33.30
December	34.40
March	35.50
May	34.00

The average US spot cotton prices were unavailable.—United Press.

Tin Consumption Decreases

London, June 16.
The present rate of expansion of world economy is outweighing the effects of tin saving measures, Strauss and Company declared in their tin market review.

World industrial output has increased by 80 per cent since 1937 while tin consumption has actually fallen by 16 per cent in distinct contrast to other metals.

The most significant change has occurred in tinplate, where world production has increased by some 55 per cent since 1937, while the amount of tin used in its manufacture has dropped by 10 per cent.

It was impossible to gauge the extent of fluctuating prices and frequent threats of scarcity influence consumers in cutting requirements but it was hoped implementation of the international tin agreement may have some effect on future trends, the review concludes. — China Mail Special.

TODAY'S SHARE PRICES

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to $415,583.-35. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
GOVT. LOANS			
3½% (1948)	93		12000 @ 93½
			5000 @ 94
			12000 @ 94
BANKS			
HK Bank		1675	40 @ 1675
INSURANCES			
Union	945		
Lombard	51		
SHIPPING			
Waterboat	10.40		
Asia Nav.	83c		400 @ 83c
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf	75		
Dock	25½		
Provident (Old)	13.30	13.60	100 @ 13½
S'hai Dock	1.30	1.40	411 @ 10.30
			3100 @ 1.35
Wheelock	7.70	7.80	4500 @ 7¾
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	16.80	16.90	2000 @ 16.80
HK Land	68½	69½	200 @ 69
Humphreys	16.60	17	
" Rts.	6.10		
Realty	2.075	2.125	2000 @ 2.10
UTILITIES			
Tram	23	23.30	
Star Ferry	148	149	
C. Light (O)	20.20	20.40	3120 @ 20.30
C. Light (N)	16	16.10	500 @ 16.10
Electric	39½	40	490 @ 39¾
Macao Elec.		11	
Telephone	33	33½	2000 @ 33¼
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	30	30½	160 @ 30
			1375 @ 30¼
Rope	15½		
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	21.20	21.40	125 @ 21.40
			600 @ 21.40
L. Crawford	28	28.40	
COTTONS			
Textiles			1500 @ 5.65
MISCELLANEOUS			
Yangtsze		6½	500 @ 6.45
Allied	4.77½	4.8¼	

AMERICAN TEXTILE EXPORTERS

New York, June 16.
American textile exporters today labelled the US Government policy of textile tariff reductions "utterly impractical and unrealistic," and an "outright invitation to the Japanese industry to invade our market."

Mr Matthew J. Cuffee, President, Textile Export Association of the United States levelled the charge at the Association's 25th Anniversary annual meeting here.

The GATT pact negotiated at Geneva, involving further tariff reductions, will "smooth the path" for competitors into our market and brings a "profound change in forces likely to influence our overseas business in the years ahead," the TEA chief continued.

During the lifetime of GATT, he added, the United States has lost about two-thirds of its textile export trade. In 1947, the first year of GATT our textile exports reached 1,500,-000,000 yards. Since then they have rapidly declined to 600,-000,000 yards annually.—United Press.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

A DULL WEEK ON THE SHARE MARKET

By A Special Correspondent

The share market was in an indecisive mood this week. Its movements rather suggest that demand has reached saturation point and that further marked rises are unlikely at the present levels.

Twice since last Thursday there has been light profit-taking on the market but on each occasion the leading shares have managed to stage a recovery. In each case the gains have simply recovered the losses.

Yesterday when the market closed prices were about steady on last Friday's rates. Business during the week fell to about half the amount of the previous week and movements on the whole were fractional either way.

What is the reason for this creeping lethargy? One broker suggested it was because inward remittances from South-east Asia had stopped. I understand that not a copper has come in during last few weeks.

There may have been some slight uneasiness over the Singapore strikes, also, but I don't think this affected the market to any marked degree.

Other brokers think investor interest has waned because price are too high for the investing public at the moment.

At present, so the theory goes, large parcels of "Blue Chip" Utilities, gilts and other leading issues are held by institutions and big investors in the Colony, and the small buyer who is virtually the only one in the market can see no point in buying at today's inflated rates. He wants a security, first and foremost, but he also wants to make a small profit on the deal. He hasn't got much hope of doing it at today's prices.

UNDERTONE STEADY

Against this, it might be argued that the undertone is still very steady despite the recent hesitancy. Also six per cent yields are still quite attractive and there is little interest in gold bars and T/T at the moment. Demand may therefore be sufficient to keep the share market at its present level for a little longer.

The rubber market has been slightly more interesting this week than usual. You will have noticed that Singapore prices have fluctuated between 100 Straits cents a lb and 108 cents which has caused fractional movements in Amalgamateds and Trusts on the local exchange. Yesterday, Amalgamateds were selling at between $2 and $2.025, while Trusts sold at $2¾.

Banks slipped $5 yesterday on the sale of 100 shares—which is really a fractional loss at that price.

Unions are still very firm with buyers advancing another $7½ on the week to buyers $947½.

WHARVES DOWN

Wharves got over their spree quickly following the announcement of the $4 distribution and have slipped back to a more realistic level of $76 (down $3½ on the week). Docks appear to be a little firmer at buyers $25½ while China Providents are steady.

Wheelocks have found a temporary level of $7¾-$7.70 but I expect them to go higher soon.

Hotels are steady on the week at $16.70 buyers but they sold at $16.90 on Tuesday. There is some apprehension on the market that the Local Enterprise syndicate which bought the Hotel's Pedder Street plot for $11 million last year might not be able to meet its instalment of $3.3 million due at the end of this month. But I hear from reliable sources that the syndicate is completely confident of meeting the bill.

Under the terms of the sale, it paid 10 per cent down on signing the agreement. After the 30 per cent instalment due on June 30, it has to pay the balance of 60 per cent within a period of two years from the day of the signing of the agreement.

Lands have held steady throughout the week at $69 and Humphreys and Realties show no change.

UTILITIES HOLDING

In the Utilities, Trams at $23.10 middle are steady. Stars and Yaumatis are also steady at last week's rates and both companies are now anxiously awaiting Government's decision on the expert report on the Harbour tunnel scheme. That may not come for some months yet. According to my information the report has not yet been submitted in full detail to the authorities. Meanwhile there is a powerful lobby opposing the scheme.

Quite frankly among my many contacts around town I haven't heard one good word for it. The general consensus of opinion is that there are too many problems in the way—not merely physical and financial problems but legal questions such as the franchises granted to the ferry companies. None, of course, are insuperable but they do constitute formidable barriers. The belief is that these provide adequate justification for Government to abandon the plan.

Lights are about steady on the week at $20.30. Electrics are also steady at $39¾, while Telephones are unchanged at $33¼. Cements have been hovering between $29.80 and $29.90 while Dairy Farms have found a level between $21.30 and $21.40.

Lane Crawfords show a 50 cents rise on the week to $28.10.

There is little change in either Textiles or Nanyangs.

That completes the rather dull picture—dull for everybody including the brokers.

New York Sugar Market

New York, June 16.
World No. 4 sugar futures closed unchanged to 6 points lower with sales of 241 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed 4 points higher to 1 point lower with sales of 460 contracts.

World futures ruled easier under leadership of nearby July following news that 366 tranferable notices will be issued against the spot month.

In the world raw market, Russia reportedly was interested in buying a couple of cargoes of British refined sugar. Dealers said Russia had exercised an option to cancel 40,000 tons of a recent 120,000 tons purchase of Cuban refined sugar. A lack of adequate shipping space was the reason for the action, traders said. Short covering orders predominated in the domestic contract. Futures:

Contract No. 4 (world)

July	3.22
Sept.	3.23
Oct.	3.23
Mar.	3.23
May	3.25
July	3.25
Sept.	3.25
Spot (cents per lb. fob Cuba)	3.25

Contract No. 6

July	5.53
Aug.	5.53
Sept.	5.57
Nov.	5.58
Mar.	5.35
May	5.38
Spot (cents per lb. cif NY ex-duty)	5.50

—United Press.

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"CANTON"	Sailed	27th June
"CARTHAGE"	22nd June	25th July
"CORFU"	20th July	22nd August
"CANTON"	17th August	19th September

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	1st July	1st August
"CARTHAGE"	29th July	29th August
"CORFU"	28th August	27th September
"CANTON"	23rd September	24th October

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE
"SOMALI" due 30th June from UK & Straits; loads 1st July for Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
"SOUDAN" loads 1/2nd July for S'pore, P. Swettenham, Penang, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.
"ARAFURA" due 21st June from Japan; sails 23rd June for Sandakan, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne
"NELLORE" due 7th July from Japan; sails 9th July for Sandakan, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide
"EASTERN" due 31st July from Australia; sails 2nd Aug. for Japan

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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	Arr.	Sails
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"BRADEVERETT"	July 16	July 17
"LENEVERETT"	July 29	July 30
"REBEVERETT"	Aug. 22	Aug. 23

Loading for Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya, Yokohama.

	Arr.	Sails
"BRADEVERETT"	June 19	June 20
"LENEVERETT"	July 2	July 3
"REBEVERETT"	July 26	July 27
"NOREVERETT"	Aug. 19	Aug. 20

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	Arr.	Sails
"LAO"	July 18	July 19
"STAR BETELGEUSE"	Aug. 8	Aug. 9
"STAR ARCTURUS"	Aug. 22	Aug. 23
"THAI"	Sept. 14	Sept. 15
"STAR ALCYONE"	Sept. 28	Sept. 29

Loading for Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya, Yokohama.

	Arr.	Sails
"LAO"	In Port Loading	June 18
"STAR BETELGEUSE"	July 10	July 11
"STAR ARCTURUS"	July 26	July 27
"THAI"	Aug. 18	Aug. 19
"STAR ALCYONE"	Sept. 1	Sept. 2

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

AT THE STATION

SEEING Mabel, as she left the Underground train, you might have thought she was one of those women who give of themselves, to the point of exhaustion, in working for others less fortunate than they.

For the train had come in from the East End, and there such women still find scope for their devotion, despite the blessings bestowed by a general prosperity.

About Mabel clung a kind of gentility, faded, as the clothes she wore—the two-piece suit, drab mackintosh, and woollen scarf—were faded; and suffering or weariness or both had drawn deep lines in her thin, pale face.

CONFUSED

AN escalator carried her up from the platform to street level, landing her in a booking hall that seethed with rush-hour crowds who converged upon the down-going escalators like sullen armies storming a citadel.

The hurrying crowds seemed to confuse Mabel. She was jostled out of the main stream, and stood for a moment swaying in the lee of a barrier.

A policeman, keeping an eye on the crowds, caught sight of her, saw how bemused she looked, noticed the trouble she seemed to be having in opening her handbag, and how she seemed nearly to fall, each time she let go of the barrier she was clutching.

THE GLASS

HE drew his own conclusions and made his way to her. By the time he reached her, Mabel had succeeded in opening her bag. The policeman glanced at it. Inside was a tumbler.

"You been drinking, Miss?" he asked her.

"No, I'm ill," Mabel said.

The policeman pulled out the glass from Mabel's bag, sniffed it. "You'd better come along with me," he said.

At the Clerkenwell court Mabel pleaded not guilty to the charge of being drunk, and the policeman told his story to Mr T.F. Davis.

PILLS

THE magistrate asked Mabel what she had to say.

"I'd like to say that at the police station I asked for some water, which I did *not* get, and for something to eat, which I did *not* get," Mabel began, "and for. . . ."

"What about the glass in your handbag, madam," the magistrate asked.

"I have to take pills—I had taken one last night," Mabel said, and named a sedative. "So I do carry a glass with me. I've been ill, you see. That lady probation officer here knows all about me. I've nothing to hide."

"Are there any pills in the bag?" the magistrate asked.

The policeman, after a few moments' search, reported that there were. The magistrate called in the probation officer. "There may be something to be said for this story, may there?"

ILLNESS, ACCIDENT . . .

"OH, yes, sir," the probation officer answered. "This woman has recovered from a serious operation, but she's had a very bad accident. She's been in hospital trying to get well, but she does take these pills—for sleeplessness."

The magistrate turned to Mabel. "If you take those sort of things before travelling on the railway, you can only expect people to draw their own inferences," he said. "You become a nuisance, you see. I shall dismiss the case this time, but you have a talk to the probation officer, before you go."

"Yes, sir," Mabel said, and bobbing a half-curtsy, she went away back to the lonely world she dwelt in, in which she had no reliable companion but pain.

Orders Arrest Of Foreigners

Manila, June 17.

The Deportation Board on Thursday ordered the arrest of three Chinese nationals charged by the Bureau of Internal Revenue with evading payment of taxes.

The arrest warrant was signed by Justice Under-Secretary Jesus Barrera.

Also ordered arrested by the Deportation Board under the same warrant were 12 other foreigners including seven Americans, two Britons, a German, a Swiss and an Australian.

The indictees whose names were not immediately available were said to be engaged in business in Manila and the surrounding provinces. — United Press.

Argentine Revolt Crushed

(Continued from Page 1)

reported massed. A few minutes later, at 3.45 p.m., rebel warships resumed shelling of the Palace, lobbing over three shells in quick succession.

The rebel radio continued on the air for only about 20 minutes. It mentioned by name only General Leon Bengoa, an Army general named two years ago as one to investigate charges against Peron's brother-in-law, Juan Duarte, accused of government graft. — United Press.

Cheers & Garlands For RC Prelates

Rome, June 17.

Two Catholic prelates driven out of Argentina by President Juan D. Peron's "unjust, cruel persecution" of their Church were greeted with cheers and garlands of flowers when they arrived here early today.

More than 2,000 young Catholics were waiting to welcome Auxiliary Bishop Manuel Tato and Msgr. Ramon Novoa, both of Buenos Aires, when their plane landed here shortly after midnight.

The two prelates said they hope to meet Pope Pius XII later in the day.

Prof. Luigi Gedda, President of the Catholic Action Organisation in Italy, hailed the Argentine Church as "witnesses of Catholic faith of a moment in which the Argentine Church is suffering unjust, cruel persecution."

HOPE EXPRESSED

He expressed hope that "Argentina may soon recapture an age of peace and freedom."

Other officials who came to the airport to greet the Argentines included Giuseppe Cardinal Siri, Archbishop of Genoa, who represented the Vatican.

Hjalmar A. Cobo, pilot of the plane in which the prelates made the trip, said they had not heard about the revolt that flared in Buenos Aires today.

"I told them only that there was trouble in Buenos Aires," the pilot said.

Bishop Tato said that "not more than a year ago, Peron prostrated himself on his knees before the Holy Virgin." He said he was "at a loss for an explanation" for the expulsion of himself and his companion from Argentina.—United Press.

Sold Medical Treatment Chit

Tim Chun-kai, 27, unemployed, was fined $75 or three weeks hard labour by Mr T. Creedon at Kowloon this morning for selling a medical chit and ticket he had obtained at the Lee Kee Memorial Dispensary, Kowloon, for medical treatment.

Mr Creedon was told by the Prosecution that the defendant who was not in need of medical treatment, had sold the medical chit and ticket for $1.50.

The Chinese detective who saw defendant handing the ticket to the buyer and receiving the money, was commended by the Magistrate.

Unregistered Factory

Summoned for operating an unregistered factory, Cheung Kwong choi, proprietor of Wilson Garment Factory of 7 to 11 Dundas Street, ground floor, was fined $100 by Mr I. T. Morris at Kowloon this morning.

On May 16 an inspector from the Labour Department visited the premises and found 98 workers operating in the factory. The premises were grossly overcrowded.

Mr Mesmo Anthony Chen, of the Labour Department, prosecuted.

Radio Hongkong

6, Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.03, Children's Half Hour. "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll. Part 2: "The White Rabbit" and Bill the Lizard' (BBCTB); 6.30, Popular Song Parade; 7, Country Dancing. "Barn Dance" Jack Armstrong and his Barnstormers (BBCTB); 7.30, "Newspoint" a Weekly Magazine devoted to the Arts Edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin. Books: Reviewed by Aileen Dekker—"Knight Errant" by Brian Connell. "Dangerous Ghost" by Elliott O'Donnell. "Oxford Today" by Charles Parr. No. 4: "Fun and Games"; 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and The News (London Relay); 8.09, Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements; 8.15, Artist of the Week—Edward Vito (Harp); 8.30, Holland Festival 1954. Part 1. "Sound-Pictures of the Festival"; 9, Time Signal. Music Lovers Hour—Classical Requests. Presented by Aileen Dekker (Studio); 10, At the Folies Bergere de Paris; 10.15, Letter from America by Alistair Cooke. (Recorded—London Relay); 10.30, J.C. Heard's Concert. Extracts from J.C. Heard's Concert of Jazz recorded at the Queen's Theatre last Sunday; 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal. Radio News Real (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music: God Save The Queen. 11.30, Close Down.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Are you the one who starts using all the hot water in the building whenever I get the shower regulated just right?"

INCREASED LICENCE FEES

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr Clarke said then: "It is proposed in the course of the next few months to look into various fees and charges that are made by Government. . . . . Many charges have remained unchanged since before the war and now bear no relation to the cost of the service which they are meant at least partially to cover. . . . For instance, the present system of licensing motor vehicles, in which the fee is related to weight, might well be abolished and replaced by the United Kingdom system of a flat annual fee of £12.10s. or $200."

"When we came to study the question of motor licence fees," said Mr Clark today, "we reached the conclusion that, although the flat rate suggested in my Budget speech was advantageous from the point of view of ease of administration, in had the defect that the increase proposed would fall most heavily on the owners of small cars and might therefore be regarded as inequitable.

"On the other hand, the fees we are at present receiving are in many cases extremely low and do not yield a fair return in respect of the cost of the building and maintenance of roads, the Traffic Branch of the Police, etc., etc.

ALL ROUND INCREASE

"Therefore, whilst we have decided to increase motor vehicle licence fees all round we have chosen the engine size—or cylinder capacity—as our yardstick for assessing the fees to be paid for private motor vehicles. Whereas everyone is going to have to pay a bit more, generally speaking the small car owners are not being asked to bear too heavy a burden. On the other hand, the majority of owners of big cars will be required to pay a good deal more than they have hitherto done.

"The recent increase in the number of learner drivers is putting a strain upon the Police Traffic Department out of all proportion to the yield from the small fees hitherto charged. Hence the new increased fees for learner drivers and examinations.

"It is expected that the new fees will bring in additional revenue amounting to about $1,030,000 a year. The present total yield from motor licences is about $1,300,000."

OTHER POINTS

The new regulations also make it an offence for any person travelling on public omnibus services to evade or attempt to evade payment of the fare or proper charges, or to fail to produce a season ticket on demand.

Other points in the regulations are the exclusion from the revised Table of Licences of such obsolete forms of transport as private chairs and vehicles with non-pneumatic tyres and the ruling that no motor bicycle, motor tricycle or passenger tricycle will be licensed for use as a public vehicle.

Awarded The C-in-C's Testimonial

At a parade in the compound of Royal Engineers Headquarters, Hongkong, this morning, the Commander-in-Chief's (Far East Land Forces) Testimonial for efficient and devoted services in the assistance of the Army in Hongkong and the New Territories was presented to Mr Charles Leung Chung-yee by Col D. R. M. Orchard, CRE.

The citation accompanying the Testimonial was read by Col Orchard, who congratulated Mr Leung. The recipient in reply expressed his thanks and pride in receiving the Testimonial.

The parade was attended by officers and men of the Royal Engineers attached to RE Headquarters and by the civilian staff.

Mr Leung Chung-yee, who is civilian assistant chief draughtsman in REHQ, was born in Hongkong on July 1, 1914, and received his education at King's College. He joined the War Department in 1937 as Grade 1 draughtsman, and was responsible for designing a number of buildings in the military establishment, Hongkong, roads and defence works.

WAR SERVICE

When the Japanese forces attacked Hongkong, Mr Leung personally destroyed many of the buildings he himself built. He then escaped into Free China and joined the British Army Aid Group in 1942. He was the last to leave BAAG Headquarters in Kweilin when the city was evacuated by the Allied Forces in 1943. During the whole of his time with BAAG he worked as Superintendent Draughtsman in the Intelligence Section. He rendered valuable services by giving information on the positions occupied by the Japanese forces in Hongkong. He was presented with the King's Commendation for brave conduct in February, 1947.

Returning to the Colony after its re-occupation, Mr Leung rejoined the Royal Engineers and began the formidable task of repairing war-damaged buildings, and designing and building new ones for the reinforced garrison.

Mr Leung is also a member of the Hongkong Regiment, RHKDF, in which he holds the rank of sergeant. He was guard commander for the first Hongkong Regiment guard at Government House on March 27 last.

Mr Leung is married and has a daughter and two sons.

Queen's Road Fire

A fault in the electrical wiring at 161 Queen's Road Central caused a small fire at 12.30 p.m. today. The fire was put out on the arrival of several Fire Brigade appliances.

Mr V. D. P. McInnes has been appointed Assistant Australian Trade Commissioner (Immigration) at Hongkong, it was announced in the Government Gazette today.

O'NEILL PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Trial Set For Monday

Charles Joseph O'Neill, 32-year-old teacher, of London, pleaded not guilty to three counts of uttering a threatening letter with intent to extort money, when he appeared on indictment before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The case was then fixed for hearing at 10 a.m. on Monday. The bail of $2,000 allowed to O'Neill was extended until the end of the trial, or until further order.

The first count alleged that accused on December 21, 1954, uttered a threatening letter to George Thomas Palmer, accusing him of having committed embezzlement while in the employment of Messrs Shewan, Tomes and Co., Ltd, with intent to extort money from Palmer.

The second count alleged that O'Neill wrote another threatening letter of a similar nature to Palmer on December 27; while the third was in respect of another such letter allegedly written by accused to Palmer on December 28.

O'Neill's pleas were to have been taken at 10 o'clock this morning, but he did not show up. When at length he did appear some 15 minutes later, he was asked by His Lordship to explain.

Accused apologised, saying he had gone to the wrong Courtroom in an upper floor, and he had only just been informed there that the pleas would be taken in the other Courtroom.

Mr Justice Scholes warned O'Neill to be punctual when he turned up for his trial on Monday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Traffic Diversion

Sir,—With reference to the article appearing on the back page of your yesterday's issue headed Kowloon Traffic Diversion, no doubt great effort of co-ordination has been accomplished between the PWD and the Police in order to complete the eventual removal of the rockery from the junction of Nathan and Laichikok Roads. Possibly the weeds and other wild flora will require the assistance of the Forestry Division. Then don't forget the possibility of the medical department being required to see that no coolie develops hernia in his excessive duties. Then let's have the Audit Department calculate whether the work is being done too rapidly, if so the employees concerned should be invited out to a local tea fight.

Ask a few motor enthusiasts to remove the obstacles in a few hours after midnight and I am sure they would achieve the same results without dislocating all traffic on a main road, unless of course the brains trust of the traffic department get together with the roads maintenance experts and decide to put up a play park for children in its place.

It is said that the Policeman always gets his quarry, in this case granite en block!

BUSTER BLOCK.

Yale University And Hongkong

Sir,—There have been several false and misleading reports published in the China Mail and in other local newspaper concerning alleged plans of Yale University to establish medical and educational institutions in Hongkong. Your esteemed journal is not at fault since the stories originated in New Haven and New York and were reported by usually reliable news agencies. However, I would be grateful if you would prevent any possible misunderstanding by printing the following denial:

1. Yale University has no plans to establish either a medical school or a university in Hongkong. New work *has* been undertaken by the Yale-in-China Association of which I am the Hongkong representative. This Association has no official relationship with Yale University, but is a missionary society established fifty years ago among alumni and other members of the Yale community.

2. Yale-in-China has no plans to start a new school of any sort in Hongkong. Its new work here consists of support offered to New Asia College, Kowloon, a Chinese post-secondary institution, which has existed since 1949 and which is incorporated in Hongkong under an independant Board of Trustees. Yale-in-China is a contributor to this school, but will not take charge of its administration or be responsible for its finances.

3. The amount of money made available to New Asia College is inaccurately reported. All funds are to be assigned over a five-year period. They include a grant for the initial building programme of the college and very limited subsidies toward current expenses.

Representative Yale-in-China Assn., Vice-Pres., Yale Club of Hongkong.

CHARLES H. LONG, JR.

NATURALISATION

H.E. the Governor, with the approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has conferred the privilege of British Naturalisation on the following, it was announced in the Government Gazette today: Mr Chang Si-yung (director), Mr Pieter Hendrik Bloem (master mariner), Mr Josef Tomaszewski (officer, Merchant Navy).

Car Driver's Offences

Pleading guilty before Mr T. Creedon at Kowloon this morning to charges of driving without a licence, without the owner's consent and without third party insurance, Chen King-chin, 23, was fined $25 or five days on the first and second charges, and $150 or six weeks on the third count. The sentences are to run consecutively.

Chen Lit, 36, who pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting the first defendant, was fined $100.

The Prosecution stated that at 12.45 this morning, first defendant was driving a private car in Soy Street, near Saiyeungchoi Street. Sitting beside first defendant was the second accused.

When stopped by the Police, first defendant could not produce a licence. Both men were arrested and charged.

4 Youths On Grave Charge

At Central today before Mr Hing-shing Lo, four youths were remanded for three days in police custody, after being charged with having carnal knowledge of Li Kwok-ying without her consent.

They were Ng Wai-lee, aged 20, unemployed, of Min Fat Street, Ng Chun-choi, aged 21, of No 3 hut, Chuen Lung Village; Chan Kwok-yau aged 18, an office boy, of Sing Ping Street, and Chow Kau, aged 26, a car cleaner, of Cheung Ming Street.

Dates of hearing were fixed for the afternoons of July 6, 7, 8, 11 and 13.

Dance Hostess Charged

A 27-year-old dance hostess, Yeung Ming, of Lockhart Road, appeared before Mr Hing-shing Lo at Central this morning charged with assault and causing bodily harm to Wong Sui-cho.

Inspector D. J. Carty requested a remand for seven days.

There was no objection when Mr F. X. d'Almada asked for bail, but because complainant was still in hospital, the Inspector suggested that bail should be fixed at $1,000. Mr d'Almada asked if this could be reduced, but the Magistrate fixed this sum, half in cash and half bond.

Lennox-Boyd Coming To Hongkong

London, June 16.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, hopes to visit Hongkong, Singapore and Malaya in about six weeks' time.

He expects to include in his tour Brunei, Borneo and Sarawak.

He made the announcement tonight when he presided at the annual dinner of the British colonial services Corona Club.

He has already been to Malaya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Nigeria.

The dinner was attended by many colonial governors, including Sir Donald Macgillivray (Malaya), Sir Robert Black (newly appointed to Singapore), Sir Edward Twining (Tanganyika), Sir Andrew Cohen (Uganda), Sir Robert Arundell (Barbados), and Sir Patrick Renison (British Honduras).—Reuter.

Possession Of Opium Charge

Charged with being in possession of 12 taels of opium, Abdul Hamid, 52 years old, unemployed, of Lee Garden Street, and Sultan Ahmad, also aged 52, ship's bosun of the ss Aronda of Pakistan, appeared before Mr Hing-shing Lo at Central this morning.

Mr J. M. d'Almada Remedios appeared for the first defendant Hamid and asked for bail. This was allowed and fixed at $500 provided defendant surrendered his passport to the police.

Inspector D. J. Carty objected to bail for the second defendant on the grounds that he had no residence and no dependents in Hongkong, and that the ship was about to sail.

"The ship" sails away, but you must stay," commented the Magistrate, and he remanded Ahmad for seven days.

Elderly Beggar Cautioned

A frail old man with long whiskers, charged with begging at the junction of Queen's Road Central and D'Aguilar Street, asked Mr Hing-shing Lo not to send him to an institution, because he had an old wife to look after.

There were three previous convictions for begging, and the Magistrate warned the defendant that he must not continue in that way. He cautioned him and bound him over in the sum of $30 for one year.

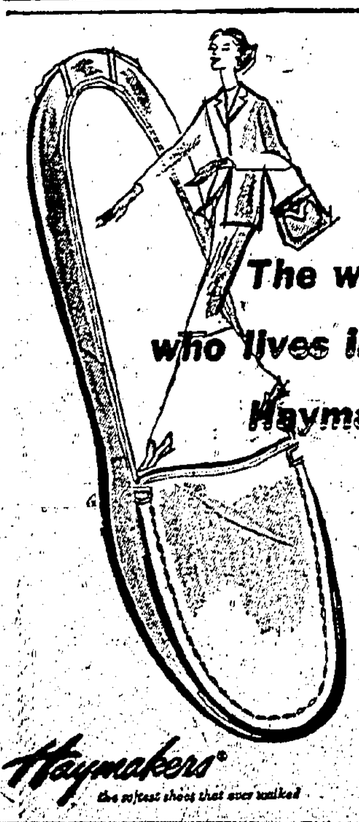
Made Permanent Magistrate

Mr Walter Stewart Collier, Barrister-at-Law, has been appointed by H.E. the Governor to be a permanent Magistrate, it was announced in the Government Gazette today. The appointment came into effect on June 9.

Other appointments gazetted were: Mr R. W. Coleman to be an Inspector of Boilers for the purposes of the Steam Boilers Ordinance, during the absence of Mr R. Woodward; Miss B. M. Pitman to be Education Officer (Woman); Mr E. C. Drown to be Superintendent of Labour.

Warrants Revoked

The warrants of H.E. the Governor, appointing Mr D. E. Greenfield and Mr G. R. Sneath to be permanent magistrates, have been revoked as from June 1, it was announced in the Government Gazette today.



She's the busiest woman on two feet—two of the happiest, handsomest feet. She's wearing Haymakers, the shoe that's cobbled by hand from a single shell of finest kep-calfskin. And Haymakers perfectly matched bag and gloves complete the picture. In ten colors; the pump, wedge-tie, heeled oxford, each US$14.95 plus tax in the States. Here "ALONE" with MODE ELITE at HK$90. Mailed everywhere in South Asia at HK$92.00 including postage & insurance.

Haymakers®
the nicest shoes that ever walked

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